MAGAZINE SECTION

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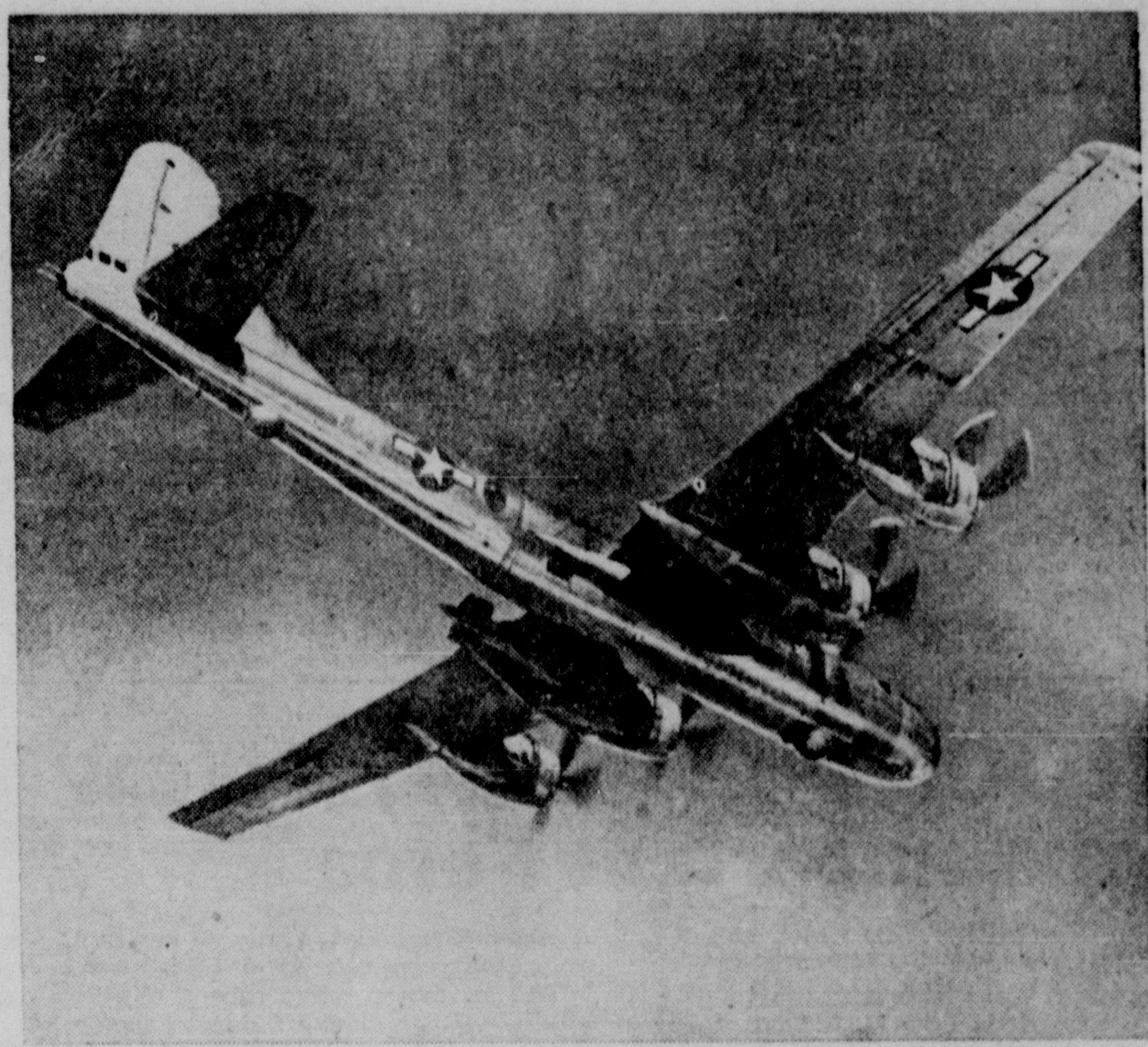
NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

UNO MEETS HERE—The Stars and Stripes now waves over this building at Hunter College campus, Bronx, New York, where meeting of UNO Security Council began in March. At start of meeting, flags of all 51 nations were flown.

THIS IS NO FISH STORY—Harry Schnell of Chilton, Wis., catches one that will be the talk of the town for years. He carries 6-foot, 91-pound sturgeon that he caught through ice on Lake Winnebago.



AAF GRAND SLAMMER—Beneath the wings and between the motors of this Boeing B-29 Superfortress are two of the Army Air Forces' 22,000-pound "Grand Slam" bombs which were used in force against Japan last summer and remained on "top-secret" list until Japs capitulated. Bombs are suspended from specially-designed external bomb racks installed at Wichita, Kans., plant.

EASTER BUNNY IS COMING—Actress Jeff Donnell of Columbia studios is explaining the whole story to her young son, Michael Phineas Anderson. Both of them seem to be enjoying it.

AUSTRALIAN DOUBLE ENTRIES—Five sets of twins, children of U. S. servicemen and their Australian brides, have arrived in the United States and soon will be in their new homes. The twins are bound for Texarkana, Texas; Chester, W. Va.; San Francisco, Calif.; Lexington, Ky., and Spartansburg, S. C.

MARKED FOR BOMB-TESTING—Comdr. H. L. Stone, N. Y., (right) and his executive officer, Lt. Comdr. Jess E. Miller, Ottuma, Iowa, are pictured aboard the Japanese cruiser in Tokyo Bay. The vessel never saw action but will be a target when the U. S. Navy gets around to testing atomic bombs on cruisers and battleships.

JAPAN PREPARES TO VOTE—Japanese workmen, many of them still in uniform, are hammering away at some of the 200 wooden ballot boxes which are being readied in Tokyo for use in the coming elections, first under post-war government.

ARMLESS VET AND HIS BRIDE-TO-BE—Private first-class Burnell W. Wagner, Hanover, Pa., who lost both his arms in European combat, signs his marriage license in Ventnor City, N. J., with his bride-to-be, Louise A. Thomas, age 18, of Ventnor City.

IT'S A DANGEROUS BUSINESS—Two-year-old Jimmy Cassel puts his youthful charges through their paces at the North Miami, Fla., Zoo. Three of the cubs have reached the ripe old age of eight weeks—the other two are mere week-old infants. That's about the right age for Jimmy.

What Does RUSSIA WANT From the Post-War World?

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN
(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

EXPERTS attempting to fathom Russia's mind today are confronted by one fundamental conundrum. Is the Russian game as blunt and blundering as it appears on the surface—just a tough attempt to grab while the grabbing is good, regardless of the danger and confusion which results? Or, is the Kremlin's rugged devil-may-care performance a smoke-screen, part of a far more subtle plan than has so far met the eye?

This question will have to be answered before the United States and Britain will know how to react. And before that question is answered, another question will have to be settled.

Is Joseph Stalin, a crafty yet sensible man with a "world mind," directing the show, or are less sober counsels having their way?

If Stalin is still in complete control of the situation then it may be assumed that the present game of the Soviet government is "reasonable" to the extent that it is capable of being settled by diplomatic means. In other words, Russia has its price.

If wilder men are forcing the pace, then the Russian game may really be as blunt as it appears to be and the consequences will be deadly serious.

Some Pertinent Facts

On the assumption that Stalin is really in control, the following facts are pertinent:

Russia has very serious domestic problems of its own and Stalin knows it better than any outsiders.

Stalin has repeatedly told Americans with whom he has spoken that he regards the solution of these problems as the first duty of the Soviet Union in the postwar period.

"A cloud no bigger than a man's hand."
Fitzpatrick in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Stalin has always been a believer in building up Soviet economy before engaging in outside adventures. He broke with Trotsky on that issue and, being an astute man, he probably still holds to his rule of first things first.

Stalin certainly does not believe personally that the world is preparing for war against the Soviet Union. Though his sources of information are not all they could be, he certainly recognizes the power of public opinion in the democracies and he knows that public opinion in both Britain and the United States would prevent an aggression war against Russia.

He must also know that American and British military leaders regard Russia as practically unbeatable, another reason for not believing the fairy tale which has been appearing in the Soviet press during the last few weeks.

Stalin must also know that the only possible way in which military action could be provoked would be by some blatant act of Soviet aggression. Since he knows the Soviet Union cannot stand another war, any more than the rest of the world can, there is virtually no bit of territorial loot on earth which would be worth such a risk.

A Possible Answer

What then, the experts are asking themselves, can the Soviet Union be up to, if it is a fact that Stalin is in full control.

The first thing that occurs to their minds is that the Soviet Union is building up bargaining counters to be used in return for several things it both wants and needs.

First, the Soviet Union needs heavy credits for rebuilding its own economy—from the United States primarily.

Secondly, it clearly wants the secret of the atomic bomb, also from the United States.

It also wants territorial concessions and these, too, might be forthcoming in return for a settlement which would convince the troubled western world that Russia was going to be on its good behavior in the future.

Russia has used these tactics before with fair success. It is hoped that it is using them now, for if the American and British governments can be certain that it is, then they can deal with these tactics.

If the wild men are in control the story may have another ending.

ROCKET Power, a New And Important Force

By G. EDWARD PENDRAY
(Condensed from Coronet Magazine)

TO anyone who reads the newspapers, it is now clear that jet propulsion, rockets and rocket power will hereafter affect the life of every person on this globe, in peace and in war, whether he has any interest in the technical aspects of the subject or not. Jet propulsion is obviously a new force in the world—something that we must know about and understand.

Jet propulsion is rocket power. Jet motors, jet planes, robot bombs, war rockets—all are merely different aspects of rocket power. All operate on the same basic principle: jet propulsion—the motor that thrusts or pushes, instead of producing rotary motion in a shaft or wheel like the automobile engine.

The rotating lawn sprinkler is a good example of rudimentary rocket power. Streams of water, jetting from the sprinkler nozzles, produce reaction against the nozzle arms to make the sprinkler spin. Sea creatures like the squid have been using jet propulsion for millions of years. The squid fills his mantle cavity with water, squirts it out with a powerful muscle convulsion, and the water jet drives him forward swiftly.

Skyrocket Is Example

The first artificial device to make use of propulsion—the skyrocket—was invented more than 700 years ago. Today, the simplest form of reaction motor is still that of the skyrocket. There are no moving parts, except the stream of escaping gas. The common notion is that this jet works by pushing against the air. Actually the air in no way helps. It only impedes the action—by getting in the way of the projectile in front and hindering the straight-line ejection of gas behind.

It is something else that drives the rocket. Sir Isaac Newton found the secret more than 250 years ago: "To every action there is always an equal and contrary reaction; the mutual actions of any two bodies are always equal and oppositely directed." So consider the ejected gas from the skyrocket as one "body," the rocket itself as the other. The rocket, forcing the gas to escape, pushes violently toward the sky. And that is the simple principle of jet propulsion.

The secret of the future of the rocket in our daily life depends a great deal on how efficient the scientists can make the comparatively simple jet machinery. An automobile engine transforms only 25 per cent of its fuel into energy. A locomotive delivers only 20 per cent; an ordinary airplane about 35 per cent.

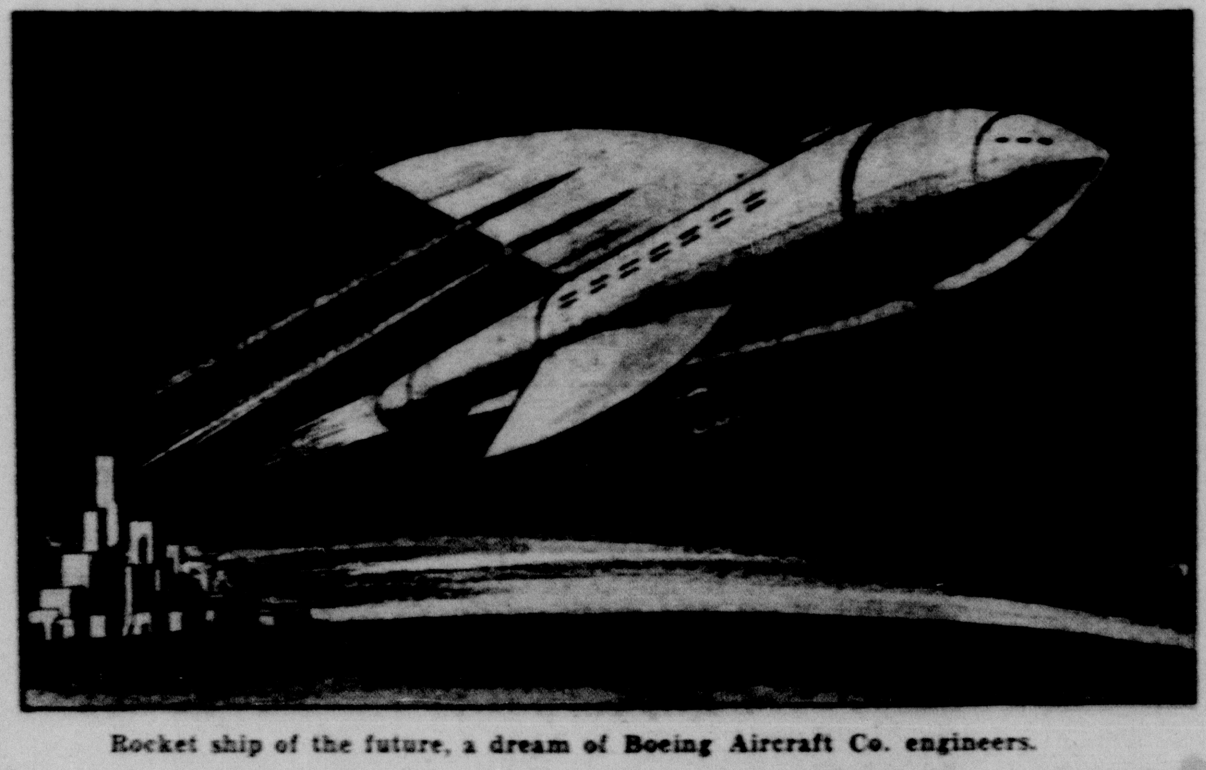
The jet motor today rarely, if ever, attains 45 per cent efficiency, though scientists claim that 85 per cent is just around the corner. To attain absolute perfection, the plane must travel forward as fast as the jet it produces shoots backwards.

The slowest jet travels 800 miles an hour, or just slightly faster than sound. The ultimate goal of the rocket dreamers is 17,000 feet a second, or approximately 11,000 miles an hour.

Once this matter of efficiency is settled—and it appears probable that it will be settled—humans will scale heights they can barely imagine and travel at terrific speed.

The Land of Mystery

The air 14 miles above the earth is an unexplored area. Beyond 14 miles it is a great mysterious void. The rocket, which does not need air support and is hindered rather than helped by the existence of atmosphere, is the only means of exploring this mysterious upper region.



Rocket ship of the future, a dream of Boeing Aircraft Co. engineers.

Man has made some puny attempts at exploration. Since 1784 he has been trying to explore the upper sky in balloons. In 1901 two daring Germans reached the altitude of 35,400 feet, or six and a half miles. The world's record, set by two Army Air Forces captains in 1935, is fourteen miles straight up.

Unmanned balloons, equipped with instruments, have attained a height of 24 miles above the earth. But that is presumed to be the absolute ceiling on any contrivance depending on atmospheric support. Above that height, there isn't enough atmosphere to support a balloon.

Scientists today are dreaming of commercial, passenger-carrying rockets which will penetrate the stratosphere a hundred miles in making an ordinary trip of five hundred land miles.

Such a rocket, if perfected, would be able to travel from Texas to England in approximately an hour's actual flying time, with additional time out for refueling. It would also be completely indifferent to weather conditions—wind, light and darkness and rugged terrain.

No human being has yet traveled in a true rocket ship but mice and chickens, used experimentally as passengers, have shown no ill effects from their experience.

Even if passenger rockets take some time in coming, the enthusiasts believe that freight and, particularly, mail rockets are right around the corner.

Actually, a young Austrian named Schmeidl operated a rocket postal system between two Alpine towns near Graz as long as sixteen years ago. He shot letters across the mountain passes for four years before the approaching war cut off his supply of materials.

A practical mail rocket would be built along the same lines as a German V-2 robot bomb, only without the explosive war-head. These bombs were controlled cylinders weighing twelve tons at take-off, of which two-thirds was fuel.

What It Would Be Like

A passenger-carrying rocket, according to scientists, would have to have an enclosed cell in which air for breathing could be kept at about sea-level pressure. The passenger would have to be equipped with some shock-absorbing equipment in case of a hard landing. He would probably have to lie in a spring-mounted hammock to stand the sudden acceleration at the take-off.

Even if the rocket had windows the traveler would see little. He would catch a swift glance of receding earth and then his eyes would be darkened by the glare from the sun. Since uninterrupted hops of 500 land miles an hour are as great as are anticipated now because of fuel necessities, the trip would be over within a few minutes and he might be subject to temporary discomfort during the voyage.

If the rocket ship were carrying four passengers approximately 400 miles from Houston, Texas, to Oklahoma City, Okla., the trip would take about five minutes and because of the higher cost of operation tickets would possibly sell for around $300 each.

The scientists say they will have rocket ship problems licked within the next ten years which is problematical. On the other hand, looking at what they have done with the atom, it is not fantastic to admit that they may be right.

Trip to the Moon?

The rocket scientists hold no immediate hope of being able to send human beings on sight-seeing trips to the moon. The accommodations for such a trip would have to be too elaborate. The best they can offer now is the

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SOIL EROSION Costs Texas Farmers Heavily

By BOOTH MOONEY
1339 Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

SOIL erosion is the great enemy of Texas farmers. Erosion has removed more than three-fourths of the rich top soil from 46 million acres of Texas land since it was put in cultivation, according to soil conservation experts.

Much of that top soil has been washed from the best black lands, carried downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico. It cannot be replaced. But proper farming practices can restore much of Texas land to its former fertility. And it is an encouraging sign that never in the history of the State has there been such widespread concern about saving the soil.

NON-CONTOURED FIELD—This field, offering no protection against erosion, suffers heavy loss of top soil.

Texans of early days found here a land covered by trees and grass. The result of this covering was the formation of top soil about as rapidly as natural erosion removed it. Vegetation protected the land from wind and rain.

The pioneers set to work with plow and ax, removing the covering of grass and trees, brush and vines. Thus, in bringing the land under cultivation, they set in motion the destructive force called soil erosion.

Agriculture is, of course, directly dependent upon the soil and fertile top soil is the farmer's basic asset. If he loses this soil, he is out of business in so far as producing profitable crops is concerned. Hundreds of years went into the making of each inch of top soil, and farmers know that the best top soil is only a few inches deep.

CONTOURED FIELD—This properly contoured field retains much more water and the runoff is regulated so as not to cause top soil loss.

Below the top soil is subsoil material, in which crops cannot be grown profitably. Furthermore, this subsoil does not have much capacity for water absorption and storage.

When rain falls on land stripped of its top soil, there is little or no vegetation to break its fall and to slow down its run-off. There is no cushion of top soil to absorb the greater portion of the rainfall. Hence, most of the water flows over the surface of the land—downhill toward creeks and rivers, there to be lost forever as an economic asset of Texas. Studies at one Texas agricultural experiment station have shown that the average annual run-off was 377 times greater on a test plot stripped of its surface soil than on bermuda grass growing on a good top soil.

When only the subsoil is left on a watershed, valuable valley lands are covered more quickly with unproductive subsoil. Streams and reservoirs are filled faster with the debris resulting from erosion.

What Erosion Costs

The dollars and cents cost of erosion to Texas farmers is almost beyond calculation. One simple example helps to give an idea of the cost. As heretofore stated, most of the rich top soil lost in Texas has been washed from cotton-growing black lands. When that rich soil was still on the land, cotton growers were in the habit of harvesting from one to two bales per acre. Now, with the top soil gone, the growers do well to get one-third bale of cotton to the acre.

At present prices the top soil on the land would make it produce about $100 per acre more of cotton than it will average today with top soil gone. Erosion is an expensive business.

What can be done to halt this tremendous waste?

A soil conservation expert recently itemized what he said are the State's immediate needs. His itemization includes the following: Terracing of 16 million acres; crop rotation on 27 million acres; reseeding of 21 million acres of pasture land, and contouring of 18 million acres.

That is what Texas needs right now to prevent further loss of top soil and to start restoring the soil to its former fertility. It is a big order. But it is an order that must be filled if Texas farmers are to compete with the agricultural production of other States.

Work Being Done

All over Texas thoughtful men are giving this problem their most earnest consideration. Bankers, business men, farmers, big corporations—all are working together to bring about widespread adoption of the best methods of soil conservation. Their work is getting results. But much remains to be done.

The principal aims of soil and water conservation, which are tied closely together, are to control rainwater so as to reduce run-off, to control erosion of agricultural and grazing lands and prevent the covering of fertile valley lands

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CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Television Boom Forecast

MORE than one hundred television stations are expected to be on the air at the end of the next eighteen months, according to Charles R. Denny, newly appointed acting chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

The figure includes seven new stations planned for New York City, seven in Los Angeles, four apiece in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., five in Detroit, four in Pittsburg, five in Cleveland and six in San Francisco.

Television sets, it is said, will be available to the public by August.

Meanwhile, Denny predicted that F-M, the new static-free frequency modulation system of broadcasting will replace standard radio systems within the next few years. He said 3,000 new Frequency Modulation stations will be built in the United States during the next three years.

* * *

Preaches On Birthday Centenary

Declaring that "God has always led me and still leads me," a sparkling eyed little clergyman in Joplin, Mo., preached a sermon recently on his one hundredth birthday.

He was the Rev. O. B. Farry, who was born in Ohio in 1846. Declaring to the First Methodist Church congregation that he was "still too young for liquor and coffee" he discoursed on "A Clean Life as Exemplified by Daniel."

His lifetime, he added, has always been guided by the text of his very first public sermon: "Let your light so shine that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father, who is in heaven."

* * *

Combat Dead Total 10,000,000

Combat deaths in the Second World War are computed at approximately 10,000,000 by statisticians of a large life insurance company.

That figure is 2,000,000 more than in the First World War. Axis losses are estimated at 5,200,000, while the battle toll of the United Nations was 4,500,000.

Germany was the biggest loser in war dead, 3,250,000, while Japan had 1,500,000 in combat fatalities. Italy's loss is estimated at 200,000, and Rumania, Hungary and Finland together lost 225,000.

Russian dead exceeded 3,000,000, or about two-thirds of the allied total. The British empire dead numbered between 375,000 and 400,000. The United States total will be close to 325,000 when final compilations are made.

Canada's loss of about 25,000 was the next costliest, and New Zealand and Australian losses amounted to 35,000.

* * *

Harder Mathematics Planned

If the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has its way the postwar high school students are going to have to step fast to keep up with them.

At a recent meeting the council urged making high school math courses "far more rigorous for those who will use them." It also urged that only students who can do them well be compelled to take the toughened courses.

The council pointed out that wartime training programs revealed that the average high school graduate was unfamiliar with such essentials as "scale drawings, maps, ratio, decimals, fractions and geometric relatives."

The worst sufferer will probably be that non-geometric relative, the American father, who will be called upon to help his off-spring solve the more difficult problems at home.

* * *

Where the Tourist Dollars Go

The rolling dollar of the Texas tourist stops more often in retail stores than anywhere else, according to a survey by the National Association of Travel. Stores get $25 out of every $100, while restaurants only get $22. Gasoline and transportation account for $19 and hotels get $17. Amusements take care of $9, roadside stands get $5 and $3 go to good old "incidentals."

* * *

Victory Gardeners Urged

President Truman has urged victory gardeners to carry on "even more strenuously" in peacetime and has asked farmers to plant 3,200,000 acres more of grain and food crops than the previously set goal.

The double-barreled appeal was designed to offset world food shortages.

"In addition to the contribution Victory Gardens make to better nutrition," the President said, "their value in providing outdoor physical exercise, recreation and relaxation from the strain of modern life is widely recognized. The Department of Agriculture can provide a large body of citizens with much needed assistance in home gardening."

In conjunction with Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Truman asked an increase of 1,000,000 acres of wheat; 1,000,000 acres of corn; 1,110,000 acres of soybeans and 100,000 acres of smooth, dry, edible peas. He added that such upward revisions would entail decreases in acreage for hay, rotation pasture and oats, and utilization of land that might otherwise be left to summer fallow.

* * *

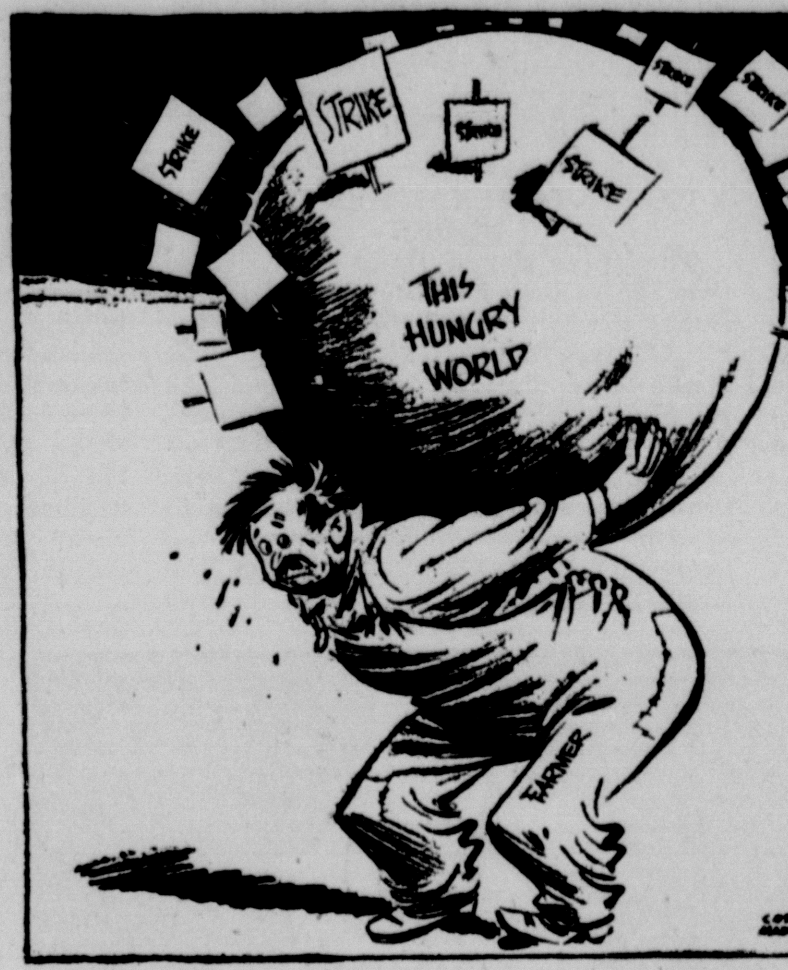
Everything's Scarce But Gas

In the national shortage of consumer products there is one bright exception, and that is gasoline. The national gasoline stockpile right now consists of 4,340 billion gallons or approximately 155 gallons for every one of the 28,200,000 motor vehicles in the country.

The quality of the gasoline is reported higher than ever. It averages 75-octane. (During the war it dropped to 70). Premium grade gas is now well over 80-octane.

The petroleum industry, as a matter of fact, is getting worried about an over-supply of gasoline. The automobile, its best customer, is getting scarcer and traveling shorter distances. There are six million fewer autos on the road today than there were in1941, and it is estimated that 500 motor vehicles give up the ghost through old-age or accident every day of the year.

Authorities are now asking oil men to reduce their gasoline production.



WHAT'D HAPPEN IF I WENT ON STRIKE?

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Tours Begin Again

The American vacationist can once more plan to do some foreign travel, according to the American Express. Steamship schedules to Sweden are being resumed this month and the passage for Bermuda is now available without priority.

Staterooms and food are still on a wartime basis, however, and travel will not return to the luxury scale of prewar times for many months.

Last month the government also lifted all pullman restrictions and returned 895 pullman cars to civilian service. This was just in time, too, the railroad companies say, because the passenger load in February was the highest in their history.

Meanwhile, the air lines have announced faster and more comfortable rides to almost everywhere. American Airlines promises a four hour hop from Chicago to New York and National will take you from New York to Miami in four and a half hours. Pan-American flies from New York to Bermuda in less than two and a half hours.

International service by air has also been re-established between New York and France, via Ireland, and the British announce a new line linking Montreal, New York and London.

For the average American vacationer things are looking up, also. Summer resorts all over the country claim they have never had so many advance reservations.

* * *

Chinese Potential Customers

The Chinese will make the best customers in the world for American markets if we extend credit to them and see that it is properly employed, Col. Albert Sidney Johnson, former inspector general for Lt. Gen. Albert Wedermeyer, declared recently.

Col. Johnson, former president of the Southern Union Gas Company, in Dallas, worked several years in close co-operation with the Chinese people, "from the coolies to Chiang Kai-Shek."

"Extension of credit to China should be handled with a practical, hard-fisted attitude," he added. "They would appreciate such an attitude and it would bring untold benefits to this country in trade and good-will."

Col. Johnson also praised the Chinese for the economical way in which they made every piece of lend-lease equipment go a long way. "I have never known first-hand of any lend-lease material being diverted to other uses," he said.

* * *

Who Gets the Butter?

Russell Fifer, executive secretary of the American Butter Institute, says that twenty-five per cent of the population of the United States is getting half the nation's butter. Cities outside dairy-farming areas are getting only one-third as much butter as they got in 1941.

Fifer blamed freight-ceiling for the shortage and said dairymen found it more profitable to sell to near-by customers. "On the West and East coasts they aren't getting hardly any butter at all," Fifer said. "Production of butter in the West is 46 per cent lower than it was in 1945. If the OPA raised the price 10 cents a pound the shortage would be over very soon."

He charged that butter had been "discriminated against" all during the war.

* * *

Canned Goods Shortage

The home supply of canned goods by the end of this winter will be the lowest in twelve years, according to Washington authorities.

The carry-over of canned seasonal fruits and vegetables this year would be 16 per cent less than in 1945 and 51 per cent less than the 1940 total.

The White House spokesman added: "That means we shall have to depend almost entirely on the 1946 crop for all our canned goods next winter."

Canned fruits will be hit hardest. The present carry-over is 83 per cent less than in 1940.

* * *

Learn While You Mend

Veterans confined to hospitals are now able to take correspondence courses in 92 subjects while they undergo treatment, a Veterans Administration bulletin announced.

The courses are given full credit by recognized schools and can be used towards college entrance requirements. They are given as supplementary studies to the vocational education which has been going on in Veterans' Hospitals for many months.

* * *

World's Biggest "Eye"

Work has been resumed on the world's biggest eye, a 200-inch mirror to be used atop California Mount Palomar in the California Institute of Technology observatory.

Experts at the Cal Tech optical shop are polishing and grinding the mirror in what is probably the largest scale precision work in the country. There still remains "about one thousandth of an inch" to be ground and polished at the center and hard work will probably take care of that little matter by the summer of 1947. When that is completed the big eye will be set in a huge telescope on top of the California mountain and astronomers will be able to explore the mysteries of the skies even further than they can today.

A Six-Minute Freeze

A University of Texas mechanical engineer has developed a process that freezes shrimp for commercial purposes in six minutes instead of the nine hours previously required.

The engineer, J. M. Lebeaux, has been carrying on his experiments in flash freezing at the University laboratories in Galveston. He is now concentrating on a new method to freeze crabs quickly so they may be exported commercially.

* * *

Auto Shortage to End

With the settlement of the steel strike, automotive authorities in Detroit now see their way clear to producing almost three million new autos by January, 1947.

This number will be a million short of previous estimates but will greatly help to alleviate the auto shortage.

It will take some time for the assembly lines to start moving at their accustomed speed. The steel still isn't flowing fast enough to fabricators and both Ford and Chrysler already are feeling the pinch of insufficient supplies. Ending of the General Motors strike will also be a tremendous factor in helping the industry to meet national quotas.

In Detroit, it is estimated six million cars will be turned out in 1947 if labor trouble does not crop up and if the prices are right.

* * *

Go North, Young Man

The future of world civilization is tied up in the Arctic wastes, according to Sir Hubert Wilkins, one of the Northland's most accomplished travelers.

The famed explorer said the North contains "an abundance of economic wealth and those things man needs for economic security." He claims that Fairbanks, Alaska, will soon become the center for the United Nations aerial police force because planes can reach any capital in the world within three hours after they cross the Alaskan-Arctic coastline.

He pointed out how Russia already has built cities within the Arctic circle and has opened up harbors with improved ice-cutting equipment. They are habitually using the Northwest Passage, the shortest route to America, he added.

The United States Army and Navy are at present engaged in widespread tactical experiments in the Arctic and the Navy is even drilling for oil in the frozen North.

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New and Needed Federal Agency

A new Federal agency created by order of President Truman is not likely to arouse any complaints among Southwestern taxpayers. It is an agency designed to bring about the "orderly and timely" liquidation of the dozens of wartime Federal boards and bureaus.

The President also issued an executive order providing for a liquidation advisory committee composed of one representative each of the Treasury, Surplus Property Administration, National Archives, Civil Service Commission, Public Buildings Administration, General Accounting Office, and Bureau of the Budget.

Much complaint has been heard since the end of the war that the Federal Government has continued to have a payroll of more than three million employees. This new agency is designed, taxpayers hope, to trim down employes.

* * *

Watch That Sunburn!

Watch that sunburn—it may be more serious than you think.

Because of the long hours of blistering sunlight more people in Texas and Oklahoma develop skin cancer than in any other section of the United States.

Physicians point out that one of the known irritating factors resulting in cancer is constant inflammation of the skin caused by the sun's rays.

Men who work day by day in the bright sun light account for a large part of the skin cancer cases. Women do not work in the fields and out doors as much as men and they take better care of their skin—they have less skin cancer.

Although physicians do not know why cancer starts, they do know enough about it to be able to cure from 30 to 50 per cent of all cases. They can cure 75 per cent of the skin and lip cases.

Through long hours of research they have found that certain irritations will frequently result in the growth of a cancer. These irritants are called cancerigenic agents and there are 284 known factors which are put in this classification.

High on this list is the cancer following constant burns, not a single burn, but a life long exposure which causes constant irritation.

In this same field of irritation is the cancer which is helped along by a hot pipe stem. Cancer of the lip is found mostly in men and directly correlated with the constant irritation of a hot pipe stem.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1946, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

MARCH has gone with the wind and we can now keep our hats on and our shirts on if we can find shirts to keep on. OPA blames the manufacturers and the manufacturers blame OPA price ceilings for the shirt shortage. I am not taking sides, but it is reliably reported that OPA price ceilings have about taken the profits out of manufacturing. For this reason many manufacturers have slowed down production or turned to making other things that they can sell at a profit. The surest way to kill a business is to take away its profits.

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I don't like to write about economics or politics, so I shall skip OPA and turn to Spring which is here in all its glory. This would be a drab world were it not for Spring to brighten the earth with a vast panorama of green fields, pastures, blossoming trees and singing birds. Spring is eternal and elemental like the grass that grows and the water that runs. Generations come and go, nations rise and fall, the way of life changes, but Spring goes on forever—a symbol of "the resurrection and the life."

"Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk."

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Yes, Spring goes on forever and may it always be so. I look forward to each Spring with youthful enthusiasm. Just the other day I came upon a wild plum thicket in full bloom. It was a miracle of burgeoning beauty. Bees were taking nectar from the blossoms that sent forth an odor more fragrant than either the honeysuckle or the hyacinth. I shall keep a picture of that wonderful wild plum thicket in my mind's eye for a long while.

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The Army is to test the stratosphere with a German V-A rocket to obtain records of temperature and atmospheric conditions. The rocket will go straight up for 100 miles at a maximum speed of 3,000 miles an hour before returning to earth. The stratosphere above us is a world of mystery. No one has penetrated it further than 14 miles and all we know is that the higher one goes the colder it is and the thinner the air. Stratosphere temperature, 14 miles up, is about 30 degrees below zero. At 100 miles up it is estimated to be 400 below zero. Maybe some day man will pipe this stratosphere cold down to earth and air condition homes at a minimum cost.

●

Rev. Vincent Peale, of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, in New York City, says Americans talk too much, that we need to talk less and think more. The Reverend Peale said a mouthful. Everywhere it is talk, talk, talk—most of it mere chatter. A deaf friend said to me that deafness had certain advantages—that he did not have to listen to and be bored by persons who chatter continuously and meaninglessly.

●

National Safety Council Director Donald S. Berry says we are headed for 38,000 traffic deaths this year at the rate we are racing. Any cautious auto driver can see why there are many highway accidents. While at the wheel he is dodging careless drivers and careless walkers. The careless pedestrian is a headache; he walks in front of a fast-moving auto without looking to right or left. He is a greater menace than the stupid driver who cuts in and out of traffic without signaling right or left turns.

●

Henry Burton, age 89, and his wife, Emma, age 88, of Los Angeles, Calif., married for 70 years, recently advised newly-weds to keep their mouths shut. "Too much talking can get anyone into trouble," they said.

This sound advice might be stretched a bit by advising couples not to talk too much before they marry. I made the mistake of talking too much before I married. I told my fiance I was going to be a big businessman, would make millions out of a flycatcher I had invented; that the world would beat a pathway to my door; that she would share equally in the millions I was sure to make, etc., etc., etc. But it was all a pipe dream, the flycatcher a flop and I never sold enough to pay expenses. Wife, however, was a good sport, had a keen sense of humor, so did not take seriously my flycatcher promises of great sales and great wealth.

●

Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, in a recent broadcast, said that no nation wanted war and affirmed his confidence in the United Nations Organization as a "serious instrument" for preserving peace. That sounds mighty fine and I hope Joe means what he says and will keep the pledges he made in conferences with President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee. Since the end of World War II Russia has been imperialistic, has maintained a large army and committed acts of aggression against other nations. If Stalin is sincere in wanting peace why the big Red army of several million men at this time while other nations are demobilizing?

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

MECHANIZED HORSE TRADER

Bus driver James Bullington, of Harlingen, Cameron county, has introduced hoss trading tactics to motor transportation. When someone tries to pass a border-line child at half-fare on his bus he insists on counting its teeth. If the child has a full set, the full fare is charged.

A HERO RETURNS

Gen. Walter Kreuger, who led the Sixth Army through the Pacific war, plans to retire in Texas. He will live in San Antonio with his wife. The Texas hero believes the Allies should keep occupation troops in Japan indefinitely so they "would be on the job to see that this horrible nightmare doesn't happen again."

BULLET ON PILLOW

R. G. Fowler, of Fort Worth, is lucky that he sleeps on the right side of his bed. He recently was asleep on his accustomed side when a bullet broke his window and dropped on his pillow, three inches from his face. A neighbor had been firing at prowlers and one of the shots had gone wild, falling just short of Mr. Fowler's head.

ALL FOR ONE

Three hundred union carpenters donated part of a week-end recently and pitched in to build war hero T. M. Jarvis a brand new house in Corpus Christi, Nueces county. Jarvis lost both legs in Germany in November, 1944. Citizens of the city contributed cash, a refining company contributed the land, the carpenters contributed 48 hours of work, and the house was completed.

HOT TAMALES FROZEN

The town of Seguin, Guadalupe county, has a brand new industry because W. M. Chambers invented a machine that will make red hot tamales automatically. The machine steams the tamales until they are done and then deep-freezes them so they can be distributed and sold throughout the State. Chambers is swamped with orders and cannot supply the demand.

CATCHES BIG BAG

Ed Thomas, of the U. S. Wildlife Service in Cameron county, doesn't believe in half measures when he sets traps about the countryside. He recently set some traps to apprehend four-footed marauders who had been raiding turkey farms near Bayview. When he made the round of the twelve snares he had set he found a total bag of six coyotes and two bobcats.

AN ORNERY SKUNK

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson of Dallas had a skunk for a visitor just before Christmas. The skunk took up quarters under the house and decided to stay. Since then the Thompsons have tried tear gas, trapping, poison and under-the-house safaris, but their offensive guest will not leave. They have appealed for ideas on how to get rid of the skunk.

DO THOU LIKEWISE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bludworth, of Dallas, grew weary of waiting for the housing shortage to clear up, so they decided to build a house themselves. They bought all the shingles, nails and lumber they could find and, despite the fact that they didn't know a thing about carpentry, began construction. They have moved in already and report the job a success. The house has four rooms complete with hardwood floors, textone walls and prewar plumbing, and it cost the Bludworths only $2,000.

PEANUT KING PROSPERS

In the middle of 1931, the depression caught up with 53-year-old H. C. Conrad, of Corpus Christi, Nueces county. But, unlike many a middle-aged man, Conrad refused to be whipped. He built a peanut roaster and fixed up the back of his car and went out into the highways and byways to sell goobers to the public. In the last fifteen years he has sold 24,125 pounds of peanuts and has made enough money to retire on, if he so desired. But Conrad's not going to quit now. He says it's too much fun and "people expect me to be around."

REAL PIONEER FETED

Dave DeLong, the first white child to be born in Tom Green county, celebrated his eightieth birthday recently on his ranch near San Angelo. DeLong remembers the troubles with the Comanche Indians vividly, particularly the time they ringed his father's house with burning torches and would have burned up the family if accurate marksmanship had not driven them away. DeLong was with his father when they were attacked by an Indian band and said his dad picked off the feather-bedecked chief wtih his trusty Winchester. Fortunately, the Comanches scattered when their chief was killed. DeLong claims, however, that he was closest to death when at the age of 10 he attempted to bulldog a buffalo calf. The calf was far ahead on points when the senior DeLong broke up the uneven struggle with a Bowie knife.

OIL STRIKES LISTED

Eight North Texas counties benefited by 32 new oil well strikes in 1945. Young county led the list with eight and Jack county had six. Other counties ranged as follows: Archer, 5; Cooke, 4; Clay and Throckmorton, 3 each; Montague, 2 and Wilbarger 1. Twenty-two of the new pools were below 3,000 feet.

DONATES PENSION CHECKS

An anonymous Texas citizen has amazed Austin authorities by actually donating to the State $2,000 which he says a deceased relative had received in Old Age Assistance checks. The Attorney General had to cut some red tape but finally found a way for the State to accept the gift. The donation will cut the Texas taxpayers' share of old age pension cost to a mere $25,398,000 for this year.

BUS GETS BUM STEER

A wild steer in Houston recently escaped from the stockyards and went on a rampage. His first quarry was a passing bus, which dodged his horns. The steer then inflicted considerable damage on a couple of automobiles before he sighted an inoffensive mailman and chased him a full city block, scattering letters to the four winds. Several stockyard cowboys and a horde of policemen finally rounded up the steer and drove it back to the yards.

MAYOR FOR 30 YEARS

The League of Texas Municipalities wants to know if any mayor in the State can tie, beat or even approach the service record of F. M. Nichols, of Whitewright, Grayson county. Nichols was the first elected mayor of Whitewright. He took office in April, 1916, and has held it continuously since then. If there's a mayor with a longer record of service, E. E. McAdams, executive secretary, League of Texas Municipalities, Austin, would like to know about him.

VETS GOOD STUDENTS

The returned war veteran is holding his own as a student, according to results of a questionnaire distributed to 65 accredited Texas colleges and junior colleges. Seventeen colleges rated veterans superior students and 36 reported them average or better. Only two schools indicated the scholarship of veterans was below average.

LEST THERE BE SOME DOUBT

The city officials of Lubbock want no difficulty about the legal definition of a dance hall. In a city zoning ordinance they defined it as: "Any place open to the public in which persons move with either backward, forward or side steps, leaps, jerks or jumps, regulated or accompanied by music."

7,000 TEXANS DRAW FINAL JOBLESS PAY CHECKS

More than 7,000 jobless Texas war workers drew their final unemployment benefit checks in the first two months of this year. These exhausted benefit accounts cannot be replenished until workers have earned at least $90 in covered employment. In Texas at this time there are 33,707 unemployment compensation claimants, and 112,352 unemployed veterans are claiming servicemen's readjustment allowances under the GI bill of rights.

DRIVERLESS TRACTOR BUILT

F. O. Marsten, who operates 6,000 acres of farm land near Sudan, in Northwest Texas, has perfected a device to take the driver off the tractor. He has equipped his tractor with a two-wheel guide which keeps it plowing a furrow round and round a field. The guide is a tandem arrangement with an old-type tractor wheel guide and a disc coupled to the bar about three feet ahead of the front tractor wheels. Marsten says a single tractor so equipped could plow 25 acres in 24 hours and that one man riding another tractor or truck could keep four such machines in operation in the same field.

THE MOVABLE TOWN

The town of Robert Lee, Coke county, is getting ready to pack its bags and move, courthouse and all, to a safer location. The citizens aren't worried, though, because the town did it once before and survived. Cause for the move is the building of the proposed Buffalo Dam across the Colorado river. This will back up water for fifty miles, putting Robert Lee's present site under 12 feet of water. The town will move to the north shore, out of harm's way. The first time Robert Lee citizens enjoyed a wholesale move was in 1890 when they wanted to get closer to the river. Now they're moving to get away from it.

BURGLAR TRAP A FLOP

L. T. Busby, of Dallas, thought he would fool potential burglars by keeping the door-knob to his bedroom in the refrigerator. The burglars raided the ice box first, however, and then used the frozen knob to open the bedroom door and remove Busby's clothes and radio.

NOT ORDINARY CLAY

The clay deposits in Eastland county are beginning to attract national attention from large industrial concerns which use clay in their products. It seems the clay is something special as regards color, strength and texture, and pottery firms are excited about possibilities of exporting it. The University of Texas recently completed an authoritative study of the Eastland county clay deposits near Cisco.

PRESENTS TEXAS HERALDRY BOOKS

The University of Texas has received two age-yellowed leather bound Brand Books describing the "heraldry of the range" over the last 100 years. The books were donated by County Clerk H. H. Carmichael of Uvalde county. After the Legislature decreed that all cattle brands be re-registered last year the University asked county clerks to send in books in which old brands had been recorded. Carmichael was the first to respond.

FOR HER, WAR IS NEVER OVER.

FORT WORTH SETS EXPOSITION

Fort Worth will hold its first Texas-Pan-American Exposition from October 6 to 12. An outgrowth of Pan-American day held there last year, the exposition will feature products from the United States and Central American countries as well as Mexico. Plans are being made by an international board of directors representing all countries involved.

HOW TO GET MARRIED

With the University of Texas filled to overflowing, a tempting notice appeared on the campus bulletin board. It said: "Attention, women: ex-serviceman, age 27, height five feet, nine inches, weight 155, brown hair, blue eyes, owner of a 26-foot trailer house, wants wife to keep house and for companionship. Any one interested meet me in front of Architecture Building at 11:15 Thursday." All the girls who showed up said they were "just curious to see who it was."

OIL COSTS RISE

Petroleum reserves discovered in the State during 1945 amounted to over two billion barrels, according to H. J. Struth, Texas oil economist. But, he adds, oil costs have skyrocketed 256 per cent during the last five years. He explains the cost rise by the fact that exploration has jumped 41 per cent while results have fallen off 58 per cent. Deeper drilling, higher wages, more costly materials and supplies, and heavier taxes have caused the increase.

WANT TO BUY A MOUNTAIN?

The Great Granite Mountain in Burnet county, which supplied the stone for the State Capitol and the Galveston sea wall, has been put on the auction block. A New York firm is trying to sell the historic height in order to settle an estate.

ROSEBUD UPHOLDS RIPLEY

Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It or Not" man, once said, "There is a rosebush in every yard in Rosebud, Falls county, Texas." This year the citizens of the little Central Texas town are conducting an all-out effort to back up Ripley's statement 100 per cent. To encourage the plan the city has promised lower water rates next summer so residents may irrigate their bushes.

VET HERO REWARDED

The town of Gustine in Comanche county has started a fund to take care of the future of its own wounded war hero. The hero is former Sgt. Granvel Huey, former Golden Gloves amateur boxing champion, who lost his sense of speech and suffered partial paralysis because of a wound suffered in the Battle of the Ardennes. The local Sunshine Club started the drive with a $52.50 donation and contributions have swelled the fund into the thousands. Huey, who is 26, hopes to operate a movie theater with the money.

BUILDING TROUBLES OF LONG AGO

C. E. Power, of Yoakum, 90-year-old pioneer trail blazer, can sympathize with today's prospective home builders who are beset with difficulties trying to get lumber. Mr. Power, who once lived in a log cabin, built one of the first houses made of lumber in his section of the State. The lumber had to come from saw mills in Florida. It was shipped by boat to the historic town of Indianola, which once witnessed the first attempt of the United States Army to use camels. From the bustling army town, the lumber was transported to Lavaca county by ox teams.

U. T. VETS GET DORM PRIORITY

The University of Texas board of regents has tackled the institution's crowded housing problems by providing for the financing of two new dormitories and voting to give preference to Texas student veterans for all future vacancies in campus dormitories. The priority policy stipulated that students now residing in university facilities are not to be displaced.

RARE CATCH REPORTED

The wildcat wetback, or jaguarondi, is seldom sighted in Texas and hardly ever taken alive. However, Deputy Sheriff Manuel Samano, of Hidalgo county, lassoed one of the rare beasts recently after it had swum across the Rio Grande in pursuit of a mudhen. The wetback weighs 15 pounds and its tail is as long as its body. It scorns anything but raw meat.

CARVES FANCY BED

Gilbert Dominquez, of Silsbee, Hardin county, is a man who likes a bed to be something more than a place to lie down. He likes a fancy shake-down so he spent 2,500 working hours carving out a bed to suit his taste. When he got through he valued the intricate piece of furniture at $3,000. It was recently put on exhibition at Silsbee.

BIG COTTON CROP SEEN

As a sign that cotton may be coming back in Texas, Rio Grande farmers this year are planting the largest cotton crop in many years. State-Federal permits were issued this year to 4,112 growers for 278,000 acres of cotton. Last year only 255,000 acres were grown in the four valley counties. Cameron county is planting 128,000 acres of the basic staple; Hidalgo county, 67,200 acres; Willacy, 63,000 acres and Starr, 19,300 acres.

LAW EAST OF PECOS

James Ford, age 81, known in West Texas as "the law east of the Pecos" about the same time that Roy Bean held a similar title as "the law west of the Pecos," died in Christoval, Tom Green county, recently. Ford served as justice of the peace for twenty years after having been elected without his knowledge.

TRAFFIC GROWING HEAVY

Despite the condition of American automobiles after four years of war, passenger car traffic on Texas highways is heavier than it was in 1941, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer, claims. At 28 representative stations over the State automatic clockers counted an increase of 3.1 per cent more traffic on Texas highways than during February, 1941.

NEW MAP PROMISED

Motorists in Texas will soon get a fancy, colored road map the equal of any published in the United States, according to the State Highway Department at Austin. The wartime map in black and white will be discarded for a gaily colored chart of the entire highway system of Texas, plus strip maps of main routes in adjacent territories, a small scale map of the entire United States, and photographs of scenic beauties. It will be ready in June.

TEXAS NAVY REPORTS

Although the Texas Navy has often been scorned as a fleet without ships, no less than 62 craft of all sizes represented the State during World War II. They were led by the redoubtable USS Texas, a battleship that fought the toughest in two wars and survived with flying colors. The "flagship" of the fleet, however, was the small carrier San Jacinto, which always flew the State flag of Texas beneath the national ensign. It was renowned throughout the Pacific fleet for its fighting prowess. Texas was also represented by the noble carrier USS Houston, and the hard-hitting Galveston. The bulk of the "Texas Navy" consisted of transports and tankers which kept the men and supplies sailing to the distant corners of the earth.

HOUSES LAID LIKE EGGS

The citizens of Longview, Gregg county, had a peek into the world of tomorrow recently when they viewed the first public demonstration of the Tournalayer, a machine that lays four-room concrete houses on the same principle that a hen lays eggs. More than 10,000 spectators saw the huge machine turn out houses 24 by 30 feet with the utmost ease. The houses are made entirely of concrete, to which steel re-inforcements are easily added. Allowing plenty of time for the concrete to dry before adding steel window frames and doors, a contractor can build 135 houses per month with one new machine. The first Tournalayers will be available within three months.

SOIL EROSION COSTS TEXAS FARMERS HEAVILY

(Continued from Page 2)

with unproductive subsoil, to stop the filling of ditches and stream channels with silt or sand, and to reduce the frequency and severity of minor floods and the crests of major floods to some degree.

To realize these aims it will be necessary to retire steep and severely eroded land from cultivation and plant it to grass and trees. Practical use must be made of pasture, meadow, woodland, strip cropping, cover crops, crop rotation and vegetated waterways. Full advantage should be taken of mechanical devices such as contour furrows and ridges, terraces, temporary and permanent structures in small waterways, small reservoirs, water spreaders, facilities for flood irrigation, and facilities for recharging underground reservoirs.

Closely kept records have disclosed that such measures as these can result in the return of as much as 97 per cent of idle land on blackland farms. The average crop increase per acre on these farms was estimated at 28 per cent.

It is imperative that the fight against soil erosion be carried on vigorously. Texas can never prosper permanently without a prosperous agriculture.

THE FLOP FAMILY By SWAN

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Needed No Help

An Ensign and a Lieutenant (jg) were sitting in a cafe. Across the way sat a seaman, second class, with a beautiful blonde. The gold braid wanted to meet the girl, but they didn't know how to get around the sailor without pulling their rank, which they didn't want to do. Finally the Lieutenant wrote a note and sent it to the sailor by the waiter. The note said, "I believe I studied with you at Yale and the Ensign thinks he studied with you at Harvard. Please come over and straighten us out."

The seaman replied by return note: "I didn't study with the Ensign at Harvard and I didn't study with you at Yale but I did study at the National School of Taxidermy, and I'm taking care of this pigeon myself."

The Panhandler

Panhandler: "Bud, will you give me a dime for coffee?"

Irate man: "You've got a lot of nerve begging me for money in the streets."

Panhandler: "What do you want me to do—open an office and pay rent?"

Stretchin' or Shufflin'?

A woman had advertised for a maid and was interviewing a likely applicant. The two had about agreed on the afternoon and evening off when the girl suddenly asked: "Do you do your own stretchin'?"

"Do we do our own what?" asked the prospective employer.

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl.

"I don't understand."

"Stretchin'," repeated the girl a second time. "Do you put all the food on the table at dinner and stretch for it, or do I have to shuffle it around?"

The Poor Fish

Little Charles was coming home one Sunday afternoon with a long string of fish, when he had the misfortune of running smack into the minister. Seeing that there was no excuse, Charles decided to meet the situation aggressively. He walked straight up to the parson, put on his biggest smile, and said: "See here, sir—look what happened to these poor fish for nabbin' worms on Sunday!"

They Knew Charlie

On a visit to the White House Edgar Bergen was stopped at the gate by Secret Service men and asked to produce identification.

Edgar went through his pockets but could find nothing that satisfied the guards. Finally he said: "All I've got is Charlie McCarthy here."

He opened the grip in which he carried Charlie. The dummy sat up and said, "Yeah, fellows, he's Bergen all right, but watch out for your pocketbooks!"

The Secret Service men laughed and waved Edgar into the White House without further ado.

Slip Needed Changing

At a local bank, a bookkeeper telephoned a customer to tell her that the deposit slip she had mailed in with her deposit had an error in addition. After a lengthy discussion, during which the woman did not seem to understand what the employe was trying to explain, she asked: "Well, just what is it you want me to do?"

"Lady," he began, "all we want you to do is change your slip." With that he heard an angry click as she hung up the receiver.

Government Ruined the Weather

We were at our mountain cabin for the opening of the deer season. "What's the weather going to be like tomorrow?" I asked the Old Timer. "Fit for hunting?"

"Don't know, boy," he replied. "Used to be, a man could always judge about the weather. Now the government has took it over and you can't tell what the hell it will do."

"I'll Let Her Sob"

Ditsy Baumwortle was walking a dog when a stranger said: "I'll give you $5 for that dog."

Ditsy said: "Oh, I couldn't; this dog belongs to me wife. She loves the dog; if I sold him she'd sob her heart out. But if you'll give me $6, I'll let her sob."

Too Much for Doc

An English lord, 80 years old, held a winning ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. His family was afraid to tell him that he had won the $1,000,000 prize for fear that the shock would be too much for his heart. They finally discussed it with His Lordship's doctor, who also was 80 years old.

"I understand him," said the doctor, "and I know just how to break the news to him so that it won't affect his heart." The aged doctor went to His Lordship, and began: "What would you do if you suddenly learned that you had won $1,000,000 in the sweepstakes?"

His Lordship said: "I'd give you half of it." So the doctor dropped dead.

Texan Caught On

And then there is the argument between Texans and Californians. A Texan was enjoying the wonders of California, as pointed out by a native.

"What beautiful grapefruit!" said the Texan as he passed a fruit orchard.

"Grapefruit? Those are just small lemons," the Californian said.

"And what enormous oranges."

"Oh, they are just apricots."

Then they passed the Los Angeles river.

"Ah," exclaimed the Texan, "I see someone's radiator is leaking!"

Civilian Life Also Tough

In Elgin, Ill., a naval officer on terminal leave went into a men's store in search of a suit. There was none in his size. As he was leaving, the owner asked him confidentially, "While you're still in service would you do me a favor and try to get me a shirt and some underwear?"

Imagination That Hurt

Sallie, my four-year-old, came in saying that her finger hurt. I examined it but couldn't find anything wrong. I rubbed it gently and said: "It must be your imagination."

Shortly after I heard the child saying to her brother: "I've got a sore finger. Mother says it's my imagination that's hurting."

Little Child Shall Lead Them

Last season when I was attending the opera, the star became ill and his place was taken by a young and unknown tenor, who received only perfunctory applause from the bored audience.

However, his five-year-old son, sitting near the front, stood up on the seat and called out encouragingly in a voice that reached the gallery, "Bravo, daddy, that was swell!"

There was a moment of silence, then the audience rose and cheered the startled father in encore after encore.

ROCKET Power, a New And Important Force

(Continued from Page 2)

possibility of sending a cargo of brilliant flash powder on a lunar excursion. The powder would explode upon landing and thus send a message of safe arrival back to earth. But even that is a distant dream.

To escape the pull of the earth's gravity and still avoid being drawn into the sun by its gravitational pull, a lunar rocket would have to travel seven miles a second, experts have said.

To attain that speed for a distance of 240,000 miles, the distance of the moon from the earth, the interplantery mechanism would have to carry 404 pounds of fuel for every single pound of structure. Even the most visionary rocketeers have not been able to imagine building a machine like that unless new fuels and new metal alloys were discovered. However, atomic power might be able to turn the trick someday.

Just as we advanced from a horse and buggy era to an automobile era and thence to an airplane era, we shall eventually progress to a rocket era—to a point where the 350-mile-an-hour aircraft of today will be considered as obsolete as the horse and buggy.

The rocket will also become a solid industrial factor in the United States. When we consider that the Navy used $100,000,000 worth of rockets every month in 1944 (and the Army presumably used a like amount), we can see how great this baby industry has grown.

As jet-propulsion becomes a more common factor in our daily life the rocket industry will grow with it. The production of rocket fuels will be a tremendous business in itself. Hundreds of thousands of new jobs will be created by this new industry.

Mail and express rockets are certainties of the future. Letters will be delivered across America within a matter of minutes. Weather rockets will be able to predict climate conditions for weeks and even months ahead. Farmers will know what and when to plant because of information gleaned from rockets traveling fifty miles above the earth. The world will become even less mysterious to us than it is now.

This is, of course, based on a belief in world peace. If the world ever gets into another serious war, the rocket will make all this new knowledge and power completely meaningless. The potentialities of the rocket combined with the atom have made peace an absolute necessity if we are to survive at all.

"SUFFERED MISERY FOR YEARS..."

Now Regular, Thanks To Famous Cereal

Given up hope of relieving constipation without taking harsh drugs? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I would like to add my praise to KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I suffered years of misery until I saw your ad about 5 years ago. Have been using ALL-BRAN regularly and have never had to use a laxative since." Thomas Banon, 3254 Sansom Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative for constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, if you will eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. Just try this for ten days. If not *completely* satisfied, send empty carton to Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan. *You'll get double your money back.*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative, but a wholesome food made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. Provides ever-so-gentle bulk, helpful to normal, easy laxation. Try it as a delicious cereal—and in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Coffee pot discoloring can be removed from the inside by rubbing with salt.

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Large 125 page book, 30 complete calls, 35 illustrations. Fun, Frolic and Entertainment from Park Avenue to Nubbin Ridge. No more dull social evenings. Send today. Only $1.00 postpaid. THE RAMPUD CO., P. O. Box 1857, Denver 1, Colo.

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J. S. COMPTON
3725 Frazier Fort Worth, Texas

Poultry News

By WALTER BURTON,
American Poultry Association Licensed Judge, Arlington, Texas.

A lot has been said recently about diversification in Hill county, Texas, but the question, among many, is what plan should be used? There are many potential possibilities in Hill county. One of the most interesting projects is found at Whitney, Hill county, Texas. Let's take a look at what

one man did in Hill county in 1945.

Mr. H. S. Connolly, of Whitney, bought 900 day-old baby beef turkey poults last spring at 75 cents each. Of this number, he raised 745 to maturity, losing 80 at one time by overheating. They were produced on less than four acres of land.

Total expense for equipment was about $300.00. The feed bill amounted to a fraction less than $2 each or $1,490.00.

With the exception of a few oats grown on the farm, all of the feed was purchased from a commercial feed mill and Connolly's turkeys were 100 per cent commercially fed.

Mr. Connolly sold 450 head, 250 of this number being culls for $2,524.99, leaving still unsold 295 head. Of this number the hens have been sold for $6 each and the toms for $8 to $10 each. A conservative value of the 295 birds is $2,000.00, all of which are U. S. approved and pullorum passed by an approved State inspector.

These figures show the expense and profit story:

900 poults at 75 cents	$ 675.00
Feed	1,490.00
Labor and incidental Expenses	300.00
Total	$2,465.00
Turkeys sold	$2,524.99
Estimated value of turkeys on hand	2,000.00
Net worth	$4,524.99
Less costs above	2,465.00
Returns	$2,059.99

This was Mr. Connolly's first year in turkey raising in quantity and, of course, he says much will be done to improve the flock as time goes on and he has more experience.

We have just read some very interesting literature and a price list from the Singleton farm and ranch of Blanco, Caldwell county, Texas. We want to compliment Mr. Russell Singleton, who operates and owns this largest turkey ranch of South Texas for his outstanding success. He is one of these fellows whom the poultry industry will welcome to its ranks. He pulls no punches, but he hits hard. To our knowledge, Mr. Singleton made the largest single purchase of hens for laying purposes this year in the entire State, and he now has approximately 7,500 breeders on his place, I believe. Mr. Singleton is pioneering a move in Texas that other breeders have not yet attempted. He can sell you poults, buy your market birds, buy your hatching eggs and furnish you a good source of feed. The only thing he hasn't worked on yet is a market for turkey feathers.

Mrs. Stewart Williams has raised some of the best birds she has ever had on her 800 acre ranch at Gatesville, Coryell county, Texas, this year. They are uniform and well feathered and marked. She has had the lowest mortality from start to finish in 1945 in her entire career. Mrs. Williams is very careful about management. She does not believe in starvation feeding nor do her birds want for water. She is making some excellent permanent improvements around her ranch preparatory to her son Bill's coming home and taking over as manager this summer. Mrs. Williams leads the way this year with a "tom shed." This is a tabernacle style structure under which the toms are fed and watered and where they may find plenty of cool shade. Roosts are rotated around the building some few yards out.

Out near San Saba, Texas, in the pecan country, 13 miles south in the country lives a very modest turkey breeder named Louis Rochet. Louis, before the war, was a tire dealer at Denison, Texas. When tire rationing came along, he got tired of forever filling out forms, so he just sold out and bought just 250 acres of fertile land near the foot of the San Saba hills. Then, he got interested in turkeys. He has been a great success for three years. This year, Louis is supervising 2,000 hens. On his own place, there is not a water fount because he has an everlasting spring which provides a continual stream of the prettiest, clearest water you ever looked at. Louis has also set a fine example by combining turkeys and pe-

(Continued on Page 7, column 4)

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Texas Farm News Reports

A Hampshire Duroc sow in Falls county recently gave birth to a freak pig on the John Jurecka farm north of Otto. The animal, one of a litter of twelve, had eight legs, four ears, four eyes and two snoots scattered indiscriminately about its body. The pig was born dead.

The cow Design Bob Phyllis of the Victory Jersey Farm, of Swisher county, won the national Silver Medal Award presented by the American Jersey Cattle Club last month. The cow produced 513 pounds of fat in 305 days at two years, four months of age. The record was made under Register of Merit rules with testing and check testing accomplished by the State University.

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Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

The good old-fashioned sweet potato has gone fancy. Instead of the plain yam of yesteryear the sweet spuds are making their appearance in midwest market garbed in fancy wrappings. Harvested in the autumn, they are allowed to dry thoroughly before being polished on revolving brushes powered by small electric motors. Then the sparkling yams are wrapped in fancy-colored paper and sold individually.

The Texas Panhandle will be let off easy by migrant grasshoppers this spring if preliminary surveys prove correct. Unless the weather does something about it, however, the situation looks less favorable in the "crop hopper section" along the principal rivers of Texas. The yellow grasshopper, which is not a migrant, laid a maximum amount of eggs last autumn. Cool weather will delay the hatch but warm weather plus sufficient moisture to soften the soil crust will hasten it. A sudden frost in May would kill off millions of the pests but, unless that occurs, the situation will be none too good for farmers along the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers this summer.

Representatives of several foreign governments as well as a large number of lumber and paper mill men visited Lufkin, Angelina county, recently to attend a three-day demonstration of mammoth shears which cut through a thirty-inch tree as if it were paper. The machines consists of two tempered steel blades mounted on a special carriage attached to a caterpillar tractor. With a simple lever system the shears can cut through five thirty-inch trees a minute. The machine has been successful not only with mesquite, elm, hickory and hackberry but has even conquered such an ornery customer as pine. Russia, New Zealand, Canada and Australia sent representatives to the test.

Poultry is now a $150,000,000 a year business in Texas and will soon be pushing cotton and dairying for first place in the Lone Star agriculture race, according to Joe Fechtel, manager of the largest hatchery in the State. He also said that the size of the poultry business here was due to there being more farms in Texas than in any other State and not because of the quality of the hens. Fechtel claims that poultrymen should make more concerted efforts to improve the quality of their product and that the industry generally should do a better job of packaging, merchandising and marketing if poultry is to improve its position permanently in Texas.

The annual Dairy Show at Wichita Falls, Wichita county, will be held May 17 and 18, the Chamber of Commerce has announced. G. R. McNeil, E. L. Townsend and Harris Pressley have been named by Chairman Ralph Eyer as a committee to make the preliminary arrangements for this traditional affair.

Texas hens are numerous but lazy, according to a recent statistical report. There are more laying hens in the State than anywhere else in the country, but the Texas average of eggs per hen is thirty-ninth among the States. At the end of last August Texas had 21,888,000 layers but Iowa, with fewer hens, produced 700 million more eggs. During the test month of August, Texas hens produced 1,153 eggs per hundred hens while Vermont, the top State, produced 1,621 eggs. Informed sources say the Texas hens are "laying down" on the job.

Sebago, a new, white-skinned, high-yielding Irish potato has been found to be the best current answer to the age-old potato problems of late blight, scab and wind damage, according to a recent report by Dr. B. S. Pickett, horticulturist for the Lower Rio Grande Substation at Weslaco, Hidalgo county. Dr. Pickett has also found Pontiac, a seed brother of Sebago, to be equally disease and wind resistant. Pontiac, as its name implies, is a red-skinned potato.

A naturalized American who came to Texas from Syria, Mexico, has made the citizens of Marfa, Presidio county, sit up and take notice with his plans to revive the lost art of farming in that section. He is Joe Chemali, self-styled president of the River Rats Livestock Association, and he recently astounded his neighbors by making grape vines grow in the Presidio County Highlands. He found enough water in land that was considered hopelessly arid to supply eight families and he has started to grow alfalfa, wheat, barley, oats and sweet sudan on newly irrigated acres. He has also started raising cattle around Marfa and recently marketed a steer that dressed at 325 pounds.

Pastures treated with phosphate will produce more nutritious forage, will provide more protein per animal and will carry more animals on fewer acres, according to a recent study by the A. & M. Extension Service. Bone-building was the original sole purpose of phosphate, but tests showed that cows on pastures fertilized with 160 pounds of 20 per cent super-phosphate consumed 165 pounds more of phosphate in 300 grazing days than did cows on adjacent fields. That represents 383 pounds of cottonseed meal. The fertilized pastures produced 4,570 pounds of dry forage per acre as compared with 2,062 per unfertilized acre and the protein ration was 477 pounds to 171 per acre in favor of phosphate.

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CUTTER VACCINES & SERUMS

Texas should do for the broad-breasted turkey what California has done for the orange, R. E. Janes, of Austin, reputedly the world's largest turkey grower, says. Janes wants the State to undertake a national advertising campaign advising the country of the merits of the broad-breasted bronze "baby beef" turkeys which thrive so well in Texas.

Joe Culbertson, one of the largest wheat growers in the Hamlin, Jones-Fisher county, section has gone on record as saying that the only salvation for the Texas cotton crop is the mechanical picker. "At present the pickers get all the money and the farmers get all the worries," he said. "I think the day of the mechanical picker is already here and, once it becomes common in Texas cotton fields then the future of the staple has no ceiling."

J. T. Lively, operator of the Bluff View Farms near Dallas, claims a new Texas record for his milk cow, Lincoln Lillian. In a 333-day period Lincoln Lillian produced 10,918.2 pounds of milk and 561.6 pounds of butterfat. Bluff View's Alma, another good milk cow, produced 11,860.9 pounds in a year but delivered only 533 pounds of butterfat in that time.

A higher farm accident toll can be expected in Texas this year because of high crop requirements and the shortage of new machinery, unless precautions are emphasized on farms throughout the State. All machinery should be checked for defective hitches, seats, clutches, wheels, brakes, steering mechanism and unguarded revolving parts. The National Safety Council reports that many fatal accidents have been caused by failures of makeshift seats and unguarded power take-off shafts. Homemade labor saving devices are also dangerous unless properly maintained and regularly inspected.

The farmer's bread and butter are directly dependent on the earning power of his city cousins, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Studies show that demand for farm products grows in direct proportion to the growth of urban incomes. Higher income families not only purchase more food but more expensive and nutritious foods. A recent survey proved that families with income less than $500 per year spent on average of only $60 per person on food. Those with $1,000 to $2,000 incomes averaged $150 per person and those with incomes over $5,000 averaged at least $400 per person per year on food.

Lubbock county is waging a war against Johnson grass complete with pin-studded maps and large scale operations reminiscent of the late war. Reports from that county show only 45,000 acres are now badly infested with the killing weed and 105,000 acres are in a dangerous condition. A total of 75,000 acres are entirely free of Johnson grass, and 275,000 acres are so lightly infested that care and cultivation can handle the pest. The County Johnson Grass Committee is asking farmers to test their seed before planting to make sure that no germination of the grass is present.

A 4-H club brother and sister carried away prizes in the champion baby beef and reserve champion baby beef contests in the Palo Pinto County Livestock Association Show. The progressive youngsters were Nancy Lou Boone, age 11, and Donald Boone, age 15. Nancy Lou was paid $1.00 a pound for her 900-pound champion Hereford by the Baker Hotel, of Mineral Wells. Donald received 50 cents a pound for his reserve champion steer from the First National Bank of Strawn and the Strawn Merchandise Company.

G. R. Shadle, of Springtown, Parker county, has a White Leghorn hen that believes in making that extra effort. The hen produced an egg recently which weighed half a pound and measured 10 inches around lengthwise and 8¾ inches crosswise. Shadle took the egg to Fort Worth and put it on exhibition.

More than one and a third million Texas farm and ranch families received aid from Texas A. & M. home demonstrations during 1945, the institution has announced. According to the annual statement, Texas victory gardens topped the million mark, and 75,000 families bought $250,000 worth of food in pooled orders under Texas A. & M. guidance. More than 500 million pounds of food were preserved during the year, the demonstrators claim.

For the first time in history the Texas citrus industry this season sent more than 200 railroad carlots to commercial markets. Figures for the 1945-46 season show that a total of 229 cars were shipped.

There are almost four times as many Hereford cattle in Texas as in any other State, according to the American Hereford Association. Texas has 164,361 of the white-faced animals, with Kansas running a poor second with 49,650. Texas has 2,940 Hereford herds while Missouri is second with 1,355. Since 1940 Texas has increased its Hereford population by 25,316 head and 622 herds. Every State in the Union has at least one herd of Herefords now. Delaware and Rhode Island acquired one herd apiece since the last census in 1940.

Farmers of the Cuero, DeWitt county, area have just returned from a conversation with J. R. McGlashan, an Illinois farmer who has fed his cattle on popped popcorn for 40 years. The corn isn't salted and buttered but the cattle go for it just the same. McGlashan conceived the idea four decades ago of buying up all the sub-specification popcorn he could find and feeding it to the cows. He fattens 1,300 of them at a time on his 9,000-acre farm on this unusual diet and each cow gains approximately two and a half pounds a day during a fattening period.

John Tarleton College, at Stephenville, Erath county, will resume its international egg-laying contest on October 1. The contest has been suspended since 1943 because of the war but, previous to that time, it was a popular feature at the college for sixteen consecutive years. The contest will consist of 112 pens with 13 hens in each pen. Each hen will be trap-nested and the weights and point values of each egg will be recorded. Breeders from all over the United States, Canada and Mexico send hens to the contest.

A bumper onion crop is expected in Willacy county this season. Several thousand more acres were planted than during last year and farmers who have been selling their onions in the field have been receiving $95 to $125 per acre. There is a reported onion shortage all over the nation and buyers are scouring the county to fill the demand. Blight and thrip have appeared in several areas, but farmers say the condition is not serious and both are kept under control.

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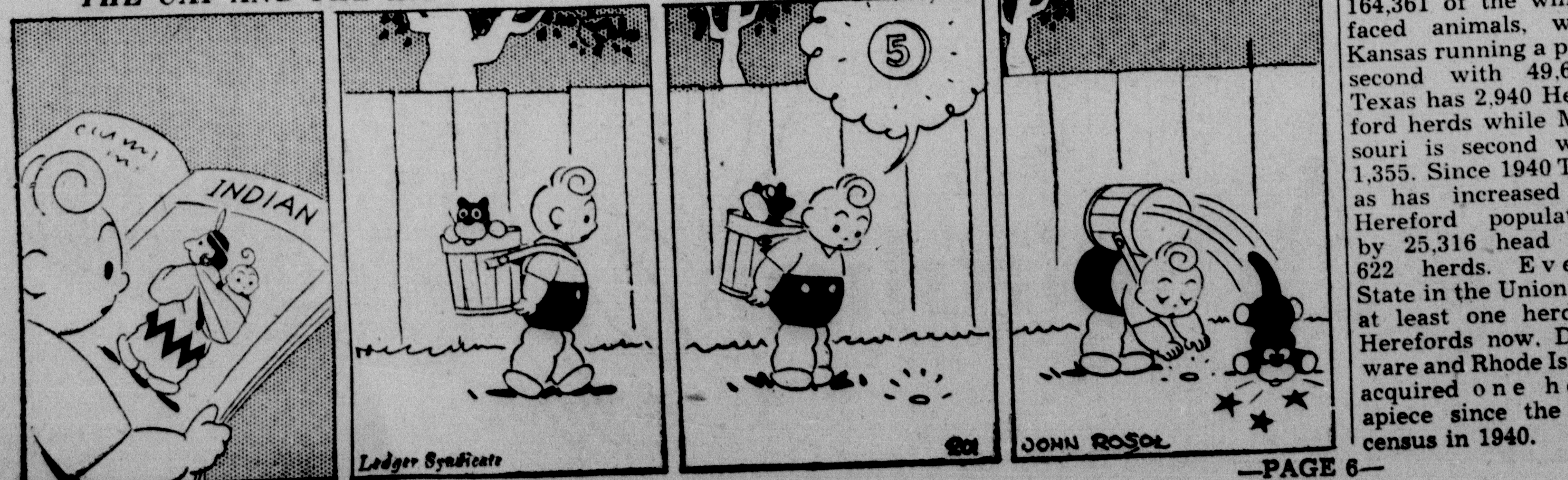

Our Boys and Girls

HOW WILD CREATURES KEEP IN TRAINING

By ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE
(Condensed from The Atlanta Journal Magazine)

Wild animals are their own athletic coaches. With no nurses to care for them in the forests and wide open spaces, they live by a rigid code of health rules inherited at birth. Some even prefer to die rather than break these instinctive rules.

I once took home four baby raccoons which I found in a hollow tree that had toppled over during a storm.

For nine days they refused to eat, although I offered them every variety of food that a raccoon could possibly fancy. They would sit there and look at me wistfully as if to say: "You have forgotten the main thing." They grew thin and weak.

Suddenly I remembered that raccoons will never eat anything unless they can wash it thoroughly in clean water. As soon as a pan of water was supplied, each baby selected a morsel of food, ambled over and washed it carefully, then ate it.

But one day I gave them some cookies, and when they dipped these in water, they dissolved before their eyes. The raccoons huddled together in solemn conference, and decided there were some things that did not have to be washed!

Although animals spend a large part of their lives seeking food, none of them will overeat under normal conditions.

POLAR BEAR "BASKETBALL"—This polar bear at the Whipsnade Zoo in London gives his own version of "basketball." Attendants keep the big fellow in good humor by supplying wicker baskets for him to play with and then claw to pieces.

Animals live every day like Olympic athletes on the eve of the Games. They are always in training. I have seen a tiny doe jump 16 feet 9 inches from a lying-down position when surprised, and measured the jump of a buck at 32 feet 11 inches. Once I saw a deer jump an obstruction 9 feet high.

I am inclined to believe an old woodsman who told me: "A deer can jump just as high and just as far as he has to."

Nature approves of games for her children. I have watched many birds, otters, foxes, and deer gamboling and playing—but I never saw one play to exhaustion, as many boys and girls do. We squander much time and energy in speeding from place to place, from excitement to excitement, and rarely does speed or excitement improve our health.

Animals act differently. Take, for example, the wild turkey. Waking on his roost at dawn, he flies to the ground to forage for food, which he takes sparingly and fastidiously. But if the weather is cold and wet, he may stay on his perch until as late as 9 o'clock, when the sun has had time to warm the earth.

In the middle of the day, although he has spent his time quite leisurely, the turkey takes a two or three hours' rest on a sunny sand bank. He also takes a dust bath.

In the mid-afternoon he begins to feed in the direction of the roosting-trees. Turkeys I have watched day after day were so exact in the time they approached the blind that concealed me that I could set my watch to the precise minute: 2:10 p. m.

"Scientific diets" are old stuff to animals. In the South, buck deer will travel miles to drink from water in old phosphate mines. They need the lime in the water for horn-growth. And the bucks in this region have the finest antlers I have ever seen.

Hen birds need lime to form egg-shells; it is a common thing to see upland and forest birds, during the mating season, travel to the seashore to peck at shells.

Cattle, with diets normally lacking in phosphorus, will search for old bones and horns. I have seen an old cow pick up a dropped deer-horn and turn it over and over in her mouth, wetting it with saliva and sucking it for its phosphorus and lime.

When sick or wounded, wild creatures resort to the remedies of nature: herbs, pure air, quiet, complete rest and relaxation. They "go to bed" and stay there, calmly and stoically, as long as is necessary.

BIRDS ARE WEATHER COCKS

Although it will come as no surprise to most country-bred boys, scientists have at last agreed that wild birds make very reliable weather prophets.

Unfortunately, most birds are prophets only of bad weather. For instance, ducks and other water-fowl are sure to be seen ducking under the water and throwing water over their backs whenever a downpour is on the way. This is because, believe it or not, ducks do not like to get wet.

They don't mind swimming around in the water, but they avoid being wet to the skin on top. So, by splashing themselves in the same direction in which their feathers grow, they close their plumage so that the rain water cannot reach their skin.

The scientists also believe that when the heron flies low, rain is on the way. Likewise, the constant screaming of a peacock is a sign of a storm. When bad weather is coming the plovers get more restless than ever and the wild swans fly inland.

Sure signs of an early winter are flights of geese flying south like great honking armada bombers.

When the cock starts crowing at roosting time and when the rooks fly low and return to their haunts at midday, then it's time to get out your rain clothes.

The most obliging bird is the robin. When he knows a good day is coming, he sings at the top of the hedge. When wind and rain are likely he sings at the bottom of the bush.

Watch your feathered friends some of these days. They know more about the weather than the weather man.

TOYS COME BACK FROM WAR

When Christmas comes this year, toys will be back bigger and better and more numerous than ever. The toys available during the war years were nothing to get very excited about. But the nation's toy-makers promise that one hundred thousand different toys will be available in time for Christmas this year.

The toymakers held a toy fair recently in New York City. Emphasis in the fair was on items that really work—a tiny cookstove with four burners, for example, and an oven which heats electrically, insulated so that even small cooks can't burn down the house. Aluminum pots and pans as well as egg beaters, pancake turners and pie tins, are available for the young housekeeper.

For boys, there's a steam engine that works on water and alcohol and can be hooked up to other movable toys, a motor for the youngster to put together himself, and a toy locomotive that puffs smoke and choo-choos realistically. Also on display at the fair was a 40-pound red jeep.

Dolls that go to sleep, doll carriages, bicycles, galloping hobby horses and rubber balls are back again.

It's just spring now—but it looks like a Merry Christmas.

HOW TO BREAK ELEPHANTS

You've heard of breaking horses. Maybe you have even seen it done. But did you ever hear about breaking elephants to work such as you see when the circus comes to town?

After being captured, elephants are kept in an enclosure for a long time and given no food. They become weak from lack of food before the breaking begins, so there is little danger in handling them.

After two or three weeks, depending on the dispositon of the elephant, he is led out of the stockade. Ropes are still attached to his feet, but he wears only knee-hobbles, allowing him a little more freedom. Eight or ten men hold each of the ropes. His keeper sits on his head with a prod. Another crew holds the ropes attached to his trunk. The men on these last ropes lead him about from right to left, while the men on the foot-ropes stand ready to trip him if he tries to run away.

The elephant can stand only so much of this. After some time he gives a sudden bellow of surrender. His spirit is broken. He is ready to become man's servant.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOME GARDENERS

The U. S. Department of Agriculture is encouraging home owners to plant small plots this year because of the acute food shortage. The following hints will be helpful to inexperienced gardeners:

Small-town residents are more fortunate than their city cousins. They usually have plenty of space for their gardens. Also for fruit trees, berry bushes and grape vines that form the backbone of the permanent garden.

Get your seeds promptly. In some sections a scarcity is reported.

Make sure enough seeds are planted, but if you sow thickly thin out the plants when they come up.

You don't need an array of fancy implements. A few simple garden tools will do the trick. A spade or spading fork, hoe, rake and enough hose to reach all parts of the garden with water.

A good soaking of the garden is better than frequent light sprinklings.

If the soil doesn't crumble readily in your fingers it is not time yet for planting.

The head of a flower company says marigolds, petunias, gaillardia, zinnias, scabiosa, and sweet alyssum are the easiest of all flowers to grow. They need no coddling or fussing, he asserted. "They just grow."

Of course the demand for food is so great throughout the world that the war-time practice of devoting most of the garden space to vegetables should still be followed.

Get at the weeds as soon as they appear. Pull out by hand weeds that are growing near plants. You may damage the roots if you try to eradicate them any other way.

Besides the weeds there's the problem of plant pests. You'll have to do some spraying and dusting. But get the advice of experienced gardeners. Don't be afraid to ask your friends.

Beets, onions, carrots, potatoes and corn can be stored away for later use.

Wood ashes contain valuable plant nutrients. And coal ashes can be employed to break up the earth. Remove the big clinkers.

Don't get your rows too close. There should be 30 inches between rows of tomatoes, cauliflower, celery, bush limas, late potatoes and corn.

Plants will get more sunshine if the rows run north and south.

One way to sow plants is to tear off the end of the packet and hold it so that by tapping it with the index finger seeds can be dropped into the drill at the desired rate. Of course, it takes a little practice.

Pole beans are the heaviest yielders of the bean family and in the small garden will give more food for the space occupied than any other crop.

Nutritionists tell us we eat far too little of the "green leafy" foods, rich in Vitamin A. This does not necessarily mean spinach. Among the green leafy foods are the leaves used in bowl salads. Leaf lettuce is preferred over head lettuce for salads.

Mustard greens are another good product for salad—can be mixed with lettuce or eaten as it comes fresh from the garden.

NO CEILING ON AGE

"Grandma" Moses, a frail little New England farm woman, puts no ceiling on the age when life can begin anew.

She is 85 years old now and just eight years ago she started to paint pictures of winter scenes on the farm. She had never taken an art lesson in her life, but that didn't stop "Grandma Moses." She has been making a tidy fortune with her painting ever since.

Last month she signed a contract with a Christmas card company by which sixteen of her best paintings will be reproduced during the next Yule season. The cards already have an advance sale of eight million copies.

Between paintings she is dashing off a full-length autobiography which will be published in October. In her spare time she runs the farm.

FARMS AND RANCHES

1100 ACRES sandy loam, unimproved post oak timbered land, 15 miles nw. of Brenham, Washington County. No crop failures. Broken country, one hundred thirty miles from Gulf Coast, three hundred fifty feet elevation, forty inches rainfall, well drained by river and many creeks. Devoted to stock farming, dairying, hogs and poultry. Estimated enough lumber and wood to pay for land, and enough evergreen brush to pay for it in two years with goats and enough weeds for sheep and acorns for hogs to pay for it in three years, leaving a better three hundred head cattle ranch; everlasting springs and tank water; three wire fence. Telephone and electricity available. Graded country road on two sides. Twenty-one dollars per acre, one third cash, balance fifteen years, five per cent. Elmo Wall, Box 573, Brenham, Texas.

POLK County, Ark. 120 acre farm for sale by owner, good house, one mile to school, team, saddle mare, tools, free range, good fishing. Price $5,000. E. Livengood, Rt. 2, Mena, Ark. Dept. 3608.

FOR SALE—280 acres farming land, new dairy barn, electric equipment; 67 cows, beautiful location; making money. Box 312, Bonham, Texas. Dept. 3587.

IRRIGATED FARM—160 acres, modern improvements, account of owner's death must sell; for wheat and cotton farms, also ranches, business and residence property, contact A. J. Wallace & Co., Lubbock, Texas. Dept. 3578.

EXECUTOR'S SALE to settle Estate. Mills County ranch of 2,000 acres that is unexcelled in quality. A good black land farm and fine grass land. A bargain at $22. For details call G-8377. BERT C. FRY, REALTOR, 1120 Frost Bank Bldg., San Antonio 5, Texas. Dept. 3615.

CARRIZO SPRINGS—As fine as there is in the Winter Garden. A real going stock or plant farm, good citrus land, properly improved, 416 acres with no waste land. Also 110 or 300 acres improved. For details, call G-8377. BERT C. FRY, REALTOR, 1120 Frost Bank Bldg., San Antonio 5, Texas. Dept. 3614.

FOR SALE, 80 ACRES NEAR LA PORTE—Joins DuPont property on south, new house and barn, ideal for farming or dairy. Wayne Shireman, LaPorte, Texas. Phone 5925.

WESTERN COLORADO PROPERTY
Cattle and sheep Ranches. Dude ranches in heart of fishing and hunting country. 2800 acre ranch, will carry 600 head cattle. Well located, good improvements. $60,000.00. Other ranches from $7,500 to $100,000. Write for complete description. BELL REALTY COMPANY, Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

FOR SALE—Ranches, Eastern Colorado. 1,000 acres to 75,000 acres, $3.50 to $10.00 an acre. State size you would like to buy. Am sure I have it. O. K. Nelson, Hugoton, Kansas.

POULTRY NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

cans on his place. He is pioneering for greater and longer vacations for turkeys in that he does not raise a poult on his place. He buys the hens in October and November, he selects his hens from a high bred flock, from a well perfected blood line, hauls them to his place by truck and then sells the eggs back to the same source (where the hens came from). "You made your bed hard, now lie in it," Louis can tell them.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF BUFFALO BILL

The citizens of Denver, Colo., recently held a memorial service in honor of the hundredeth anniversary of the birth of Col. William F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody.

Among those in attendance was Sioux Chief Black Horse II, son of the original Chief Black Horse who toured the United States and Europe with Cody for more than thirty years.

Because of threats of "kidnaping" by other Western communities who claim they should have possession of "Buffalo Bill's body, the citizens of Denver have loaded fifteen tons of cement on top of the grave to discourage any potential "body rustlers."

FIRST AIR-FREIGHT DELIVERY

Texas received the first package of civilian air-freight ever to be delivered by parachute recently.

The occasion took place at Love Field in Dallas. The freight consisted of two thirty-two pound boxes of silverware intended for Dallas retailers.

The parachute freight system, which saves invaluable time and fuel lost by unnecessary landing and take-off, depends on brand new ninefoot orange-and-white 'chutes which are shaped like baseballs and which ease the freight to the ground with the utmost safety.

Duke Hedman, an ex-Flying Tiger, and L. O. Rucker, former parachute chief for Uncle Sam's super-secret cloak-and-dagger Office of Strategic Services, have perfected the para-freight technique.

PUNCTURE PROOF TIRES

Some day American drivers will be able to run on tires that will never wear out, puncture or burst, according to the engineers of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Although the engineers refused to stick out their necks as to when the super-tires will be ready, they claimed it will be soon.

They pointed out that several decades ago the tire experts were aiming for a tire that would last 3,500 miles. Tires today will run 10 times that distance and, the engineers claim, 100,000 miles is just around the bend.

Business Opportunities

LARGEST Cleaning and Pressing plant in New Mexico; all latest equipment; $55,000 cash. Write C. N. Barnes, Barnes Cleaners, Clovis, N. Mex. Dept. 3527.

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES—Franchise and merchandise auto parts and appliances available now for new associate stores. Write or wire A-P AUTO SUPPLY, Dept. B, 1810 S. Akard St., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE, Cash or Terms—Five stand Gullett Gin, brush, ballbearing, good shape. Overhead cleaner, boll breaker, belt distributor, steam power metal house for removal. ELKHART GIN CO., Box 601, Elkhart, Texas.

HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORES—Franchise and merchandise available now for associate stores. Write or wire KENYON AUTO STORES, Dallas 1, Texas.

POULTRY

TEXAS Turkey Eggs. Broad Breasted Bronze, White Hollands, Bourbon Reds, Black Spanish, Narragansett. Pullorum Tube Tested. Otto Hartman, Meyersville, Texas. Dept. 3479.

MONMOUTH broad breasted bronze turkey poults, blood tested by the tube method; white Pekin ducklings; low prices; delivery March, April, May and June. The Leach Hatcheries, 2112 N. Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.

TEXAS U. S. Certified White Leghorns, Texas U. S. Approved Br. Leg., Anconas, White Rox, Brd. Rox, R. I. Red, New Hamp. Cornish Game. Pullorum tested to controlled classification. Guadalupe Valley Hatchery, Seguin, Texas. Dept. 3562.

BUSH'S SUMMIT CHICKS—Large type White Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes and Austra-Whites, pullorum-tested stock, $9.95 per 100, prepaid; catalog free; big discounts. BUSH'S SUMMIT HATCHERY, Box 324-B, Lee's Summit, Mo. Dept. 3550.

KELLOGGS' Anconas—Productive, profitable, popular. Easy to raise, economical to feed, certain to lay. Chicks from large flocks of intelligently selected layers. Years of experience have made our flocks the standard of excellence for Anconas. Kelloggs' Ancona Farm and Hatchery, Alvin, Texas. Dept. 3619.

KAZMEIER Broadbreast Bronze Turkey Poults from choice, rigidly selected Broadbreast stock, which has passed two consecutive 100% clean Pullorum tests by Veterinary Dept., Texas A. & M. College. Noted for wonderful livability, fast economical gains and top market quality. Write for Illustrated Literature and our Low Prices. F. W. Kazmeier, Box C, Bryan, Texas.

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USED TRUCK TIRES
Immediate shipment on 7.50x20 8-ply and many other sizes. Good tires at a large savings. Liberal discounts to dealers.
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All sizes bearings, shafts, pulleys. Reduced prices. Mail orders accepted. A. W. Trousdale, 266 Madison, Memphis, Tenn., and 1805 S. Main St., Houston, Texas.

TAYLOR Ice Cream Freezers, improved models, prompt shipment. L. C. Malone, 1735 Harold, Houston 6, Texas. Dept. 3610.

USED Phonograph Records for sale, $10.00 per 100—Popular and Hillbilly. Will make selections all different. ABC NOVELTY CO., 2509 South Presa Street, San Antonio, Texas.

WISE Nut Cracker. Shells any size and variety of pecans in halves, or money refunded. $1.00 postpaid; C.O.D. plus postage. Want dealers in your town. Wise Nut Cracker Co., Box 5524, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE — 30½ inch Climax Cutter, fair condition, $150. Gorman Progress, Gorman, Texas. Dept. 3624.

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BRAND-NEW Chrysler 8-cylinder gasoline industrial power units. Ideal for feed mills and similar power. HARGETT ELECTRIC CO., 1811 N. Harwood, Dallas, Tex. R-2163

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PORTABLE DIESEL GENERATOR SETS
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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
80 to 450-ton capacity. Some only one year old. 25 models.
350-ton Bliss, straight side, M. D.
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125-ton Consolidated, $2,500.
100-ton Perkins.
100-ton Bliss, one year old.
125-ton Bliss, one year old.
All ready for immediate delivery. All in excellent condition and equipment.
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CRUSHING PLANTS — New Gruendler portable, 10x16 Roller Bearing Jaw Crusher; International Gasoline Power Unit; V-Belt Drive; mounted on 4 steel wheel truck; brand new.
ROZIER-RYAN COMPANY
3340 Morganford Road,
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JUST arrived, No. 18 Tulsa front end winches, 2 speeds forward, 1 reverse, complete with power take-off and drive shaft assembly. For Ford, Chev. & 5-speed transmission trucks. Bexar Equipment Co., P.O. Box 1470, San Antonio, Texas. Phone Kenwood 6117.

MOTORS—300 3 & 5 HP Motor Blowers, 220 V., 3 Ph. C. D. Draucker Co., 2707 San Fernando Rd., Los Angeles 41, California.

MAGIC WAND WELDER
A complete electric welder for 110 V. AC circuit for only $34.50. Suitable for welding, soldering, and brazing. Includes head shield, supply of welding rod, brazing rod, solder, flux, and complete manual explaining its simple operation. Ready to plug in and use. Suitable for any welding jobs. Guaranteed against defects for one year. Absolutely safe. Complete with all accessories. No farm or ranch with 110 V. AC electric current should be without one.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
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FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MOST DANGEROUS PLACE

The bedroom is the most dangerous place in the world, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. More fatal accidents among adults happen there than anywhere else in the house.

Approximately one half of the bedroom fatalities are the result of gas asphyxiations or fires. Smoking in bed caused half the casualties in the latter group.

Fatalities also were caused extensively by falls on floors, out of windows, downstairs, and, simply, out of bed.

LIVESTOCK

MILKING SHORTHORN BULL CALVES. Bull calves, 2 to 6 months, from Record of Merit dams and sired by a proven bull. John L. Owens, Chillicothe, Mo., Highway 36. Dept. 3609.

PEDIGREED PIGS — July boars; registered in buyer's name; weanling pigs. Orland Ruble, Box 167, Rt. 3, Harrison, Ark. Dept. 3602.

REGISTERED LITTLE BONE Poland China Pigs, $15 each; also gilts. Alfred Dube, McDade, Texas.

STAR-REGISTERED Jersey Bulls, Registered prize winning Hampshire Hogs. Write or visit Richard T. Carney, O'Brien, Texas.

TEN Registered Horned Hereford Bulls, Anxiety breeding. Two 28 months old and eight 14 months old. Excellent range condition. Low prices. P. O'B Montgomery, Box 923, Dallas, Texas.

WILL PAY top prices for horses for killing for dog food; 1 or a car load. Fort Worth Pet Shop, 213 South Main, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

FOR SALE—One hundred head yearling registered Hereford bulls; two hundred head registered Hereford cows and heifers. E. H. Norton, Hereford, Texas.

RABBITS

WILD GEESE, Ducks, Peafowl, Pheasants, Rabbits, Pigeons. Prices free. Will buy your surplus stock.
JEWELL GAME FARM
Danville, Ill.

APRIL SPECIAL—Alamo Strain, N. Z. White 2-3 month Rabbits from AR & CBA Registered Parents, $3.00; Trio $8.00. Registered stock available. Guaranteed. Z-Land Rabbitry, 2401 Winona, San Antonio, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Registered red, black and parti-colored Pekingese pups and Chihuahuas. Wagtail Kennel, 211 Grape, Sweetwater, Texas. Phone 2289.

KILL RATS FOXTERRIER PUPS, Bred Females, young dogs, greatest rat, squirrel and varmint dogs. O. L. Brane, Rt. 9, Box 394, Oklahoma City, Okla.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—28 Model 30 Caterpillar. Good condition. 3 row Case lister. Power lift. Large seed boxes. A-1 condition. Frank Berka, Caldwell, Tex. Dept. 3573.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

KANSAS certified White Hybrid Corn, K2234, germination 97%. Herbert Niles, Lebo, Kans. Dept. 3539.

GROW McClung's New Improved Longer Staple Cotton; it is early maturing, big bolls, extra white, 40% lint, one inch and better staple, medium size white seed, $2.60 bushel, freight prepaid. No shipment out of Texas. Reliable salesmen wanted. E. J. McClung, Hillsboro, Tex. Dept. 3520

FOR SALE—High quality, high germination, DP & L 14 and Stoneville Cottonseed. For prices write or wire CRITTENDEN SEED & FEED CO., Earle, Ark.

FOR SALE—Certified Lincoln Soybean Seed, $3 bushel, bagged 2 bu. bags. High yielding, early. E. E. Rademacher, Nokomis, Ill. Dept. 3581.

Building Materials

LUMBER Wanted: New yard needs lumber. Better grade, pine, oak, gum, Magnolia. A.A.A. Lumber Co., office 1006 Taft, Houston, Texas. Telephone J-28591. Dept. 3526.

PERSONAL

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Albert Wesley Talbott, please notify his mother, Rosa A. Talbott, at Stratton, Colo. Dept. 3603.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY 16-mm Bell & Howell or Eastman magazine load movie camera and projector; reply price, etc. P. O. Box 9127, Houston, Texas.

WANTED to buy small or medium-sized two-wheel concrete mixers in any condition or without engine. M-0114 or write C. R. LAMBERT, 727 E. Jefferson, Dallas 8, Texas.

WILLING to pay up to $200 for 16mm movie camera, projector and accessories. Preferably B&H. Must be in good condition. Write P. O. Box 790, Texas City, Texas. Dept. 3589.

CASH PAID for old style revolvers, pistols, rifles, etc. Describe fully before shipping. E. H. Glaeser, New Ulm, Texas. Dept. 3592.

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Automobiles, Trucks, Trailers

FOR SALE—Several 1½-ton trucks with winches, trailers. Phone 1505, Seminole, Okla. Edson Truck Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT BUFFALO, Texas, 62 acres, 475-ft. highway frontage, a beautiful Austin white rock, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, beautiful tile features, 5 large closets, 4 porches. The house is perfectly wonderful. $25,000, $10,000 down. Cleveland Realty, 6135 Washington, Houston 7, Texas. V-25000. Dept. 3600.

PLEASURE RESORTS

CRAIG COVY CAMP; wonderful, shady camp; must be seen to be appreciated; four acres, nine cottages furnished; equipped for two families, overlooking James river; bass fishing; modern nine-room home; rock garden; swimming pool; fish pond; shower bath; good springs and city water; $15,000. 3-6760 or write Delia Craig, Galena, Missouri.

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ONION PLANTS ready for immediate shipment and guaranteed Crystal Wax, Yellow Bermuda, Yellow and White Sweet Spanish. Crate approximately six thousand plants $3.75 f.o.b. Cash with order. W. G. FARRIER PLANT CO., Omaha, Texas. 15 years in plant business. Dept. 3478.

OREGON DRIED PRUNES—Large sizes, 25 lb. box at $3.95 f.o.b. Sherwood. No c.o.d. Tualatin Valley Nurseries, Rte. 3, Box 310, Sherwood, Ore., Dept. 3465.

CERTIFIED Strawberry Plants—Grown on new land, disease free, well graded and packed. Prices F.O.B. Chattanooga, Tenn., per 1,000 plants—Blakemore $6, New Robinson $8, Evermore Everbearing $15. SAMUEL MULLINS, 410 Brookfield Ave., Chattanooga 4, Tenn. Dept. 3621.

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AUCTIONEER—Be an auctioneer. Attend Kansas City School of Auctioneering. G I approved. Staff of leading instructors. Write Col. R. L. Davis, 3709 Tracy, Kansas City, Mo., Phone LO 1283.

MINERALS

OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES AND ROYALTIES in West Tennessee and Northern Mississippi. Southern Minerals Development Co., Farnsworth Building, Memphis, Tenn.

PATENTS

PATENT LAWYER
Cecil L. Wood, 710 Flatiron Bldg., Fort Worth 2, Texas. 3-1101.

FOR INVENTORS OR
PATENTS AND PATENT ATTORNEYS
INVENTORS! Cash for your ideas. List of 100 firms offering to pay spot cash for practical inventions, including special sales instructions, $1.00. Science and Mechanics Magazine, 519 St. Clair Building, Chicago.

MYRTLE -:- Right Around Home -:- By Dudley Fisher

LET Gebhardt's SEASON your CHILI con CARNE

The secret of fine Chili con Carne is in the seasoning. Gebhardt's Chili-Quik contains ALL the seasoning perfectly proportioned and blended. Just add your own meat according to the simple directions on the package and you can make the finest seasoned Chili con Carne. Try it.

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PREVENT TRACTOR ACCIDENTS

Hundreds of farmers are seriously injured every year by tractor accidents. Sinclair Farm booklet offers these rules of safe operation:

Be sure the gear shift lever is in neutral before cranking the engine.

Always engage the clutch gently, especially when going up hill or pulling out of a ditch.

When driving on highways, or to and from fields, be sure that both wheels are braked simultaneously when making an emergency stop.

Always ride on seat or stand on platform of tractor. Never ride on drawbar of tractor or drawn implement.

When tractor is hitched to a stump or heavy load, always hitch to drawbar and never take up the slack of chain with a jerk.

Be extra careful when working on hillsides. Watch out for holes or ditches into which a wheel may drop and cause tractor to overturn.

When going down steep hills or grades, always keep the tractor in gear.

Always drive tractor at speeds slow enough to insure safety, especially over rough ground or near ditches.

Reduce speed before making a turn or applying brakes. The hazard of overturning the tractor increases four times when speed is doubled.

Always stop power take-off before dismounting from tractor.

Never dismount from tractor when it is in motion. Wait until it stops.

Never permit persons other than the driver to ride on tractor when it is in operation.

Never stand between tractor and drawn implement when hitching. Use an iron hook to handle drawbar.

Do not put on or remove belt from belt pulley while the pulley is in motion.

When engine overheats be careful when filling radiator.

Never refuel tractor while engine is running or extremely hot.

When tractor is attached to a power implement, be sure that all power line shielding is in place.

THE PRAETORIANS

Home Office, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Tex.

FRATERNAL LIFE INSURANCE.

JUVENILE-ADULT ON THE MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Budget Your Life Insurance Payments Like You Do Your Household Bills

Straight Life. Twenty Pay.

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How would you like to have the exclusive contract in your home town, or, if you are employed, would you like to earn by turning your spare time into dollars? Write The Praetorians at above address.

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● Since 1938 we have been publishing a magazine for you—and you've never seen a copy of it! We've filled it with the kind of things you like in an outdoor magazine—the rustle of wings at dawn over the marshes, the splash of a big bass as he hits your lure in the lily pads, the mighty roar of an infuriated grizzly as he rushes a hasty hunter.

● WESTERN SPORTSMAN is the outdoor magazine of the New West. It is like a breath of fresh air from the cool mountain crags of the Rockies. Shake hands and get acquainted—7 issues for $1.00. Why don't you investigate the magazine we're publishing for you? Just shake a buck at us and we'll do the rest: Write . . .

JOE AUSTELL SMALL, Editor

WESTERN SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE

3303 Bridle Path — Austin, Texas

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

PLAY TOGS

By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Easy to make—easy to launder! Make the "rabbit" applique pinafore—the rabbit-trimmed sunsuit can be finished and put away until the sun is hot enough to warrant sun-back suits. Try the set in a blue and white polka-dotted cotton and trim with big white or pale yellow bunnies. Awfully cute!

To obtain complete pattern, applique design, finishing instructions for the Pinafore and Sunsuit (Pattern No. 5534) sizes include 2, 3, 4 years in pattern, send 15 cents in COIN plus 1c postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Gifts for shower parties, church bazaars—sweaters and vestees for spring wear, hats, baby clothes, costume accessories, lovely embroideries for the home, nice lingerie, heirloom doilies for crochet fans—nine pages of free instructions—in the Anne Cabot ALBUM. Price 15 cents.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

5534

SEWING FOR GROWING YOUNGSTERS

Mothers making clothes for fast-growing youngsters often ask how to allow for the extra inches that may come before the garment is worn out. The best way is to choose a pattern in which the design depends on ample cut—such as one with front and back fullness, low neck, and loose sleeves. Then allow for expansion in hems and other features where it can be done without spoiling the fit or looks of the garment.

Never simply make a garment too big and let the child grow up to it, say the specialists. Clothes that are too large can be just as uncomfortable as those that are too small. But luckily, the same special features that make a garment hard to outgrow will be comfortable for the child and allow room for free activity.

Pleats or gathers across the front and back of a little girl's dress give room for growth and plenty of action. A low-cut neckline allows for growth, and will not pull back and choke nor cause the child's head to thrust forward. Raglan sleeves are excellent, because they do not limit the stretch of the arm or the width across the chest. Also, they will not tear out at the underarm when the youngster climbs a tree or swings on playground bar or trapeeze.

Allow as much as 5 inches for the hem of a growing girl's dress. Slips may also be made with wide hems, or lengthened with a ruffle or embroidered edging.

For small boys who wear their trousers buttoned to a blouse, make blouses long enough to allow for moving the buttons down. Turn up a wide hem on the bottom of the blouse, and use it as a stay for the buttons, or sew a twilled tape on the underside of the waistline for the same purpose.

When making an overall type garment, fit it to the child to give room for stooping, climbing, and the like. Adjustable straps with one or two buttonholes will allow for a certain amount of lengthening or shortening. But since children's clothes receive hard wear, they are likely to be worn out before they need extensive alterations to adjust them to growth.

GARDENING TIME AGAIN

Southwestern women didn't need the stimulus of wartime necessity to take them into the gardens. There were home gardens in the Southwest long before Victory gardens were ever heard of. Just the same, the thrifty gardening lessons learned during the war may well continue to be applied. Food from gardens is going to be needed again this year to feed the nation, President Truman has warned.

The horticultural experts and statisticians whose business it is to study such matters report that there is some falling off this year in the volume of gardening. But not really much.

The usual staples will have their place in Southwestern gardens, of course. But something new might be added to them. Some especially tasty and nutritious vegetables for salad-making are finding favor among many gardeners. So-called Chinese cabbage, for example, which is really a mustard, is becoming increasingly popular for coleslaw or salad. Lettuce, the salad foundation, is a must. Another good and easily grown salad vegetable is the cultivated dandelion.

Not a few homemakers go in for flower gardens as well as vegetable gardens, and in this connection it is suggested that flower lovers give attention to the fragrance, as well as the form and color, of their plants. In Martha Washington's day, manufactured perfume was scarce and women cultivated flowers for their perfume as well as their beauty. They saved the delicate scent of rose petals by putting them in jars with salt, and gathered damask, roses and lavender and dried them to make linen drawers sweet. They also liked the scent of lilies of the valley and lilacs. Such flowers as roses, English violets, carnations and little clove pinks should be planted to bring out the full possibilities of the flower garden.

Vegetables or flowers, though, or both, gardening is fun in the Southwest. And good business, too.

NEW BREAD VALUES

Every American will be making a personally small but actually large and real contribution toward relieving the hunger and suffering of the world in using the new flour and bread ordered by the President, the U. S. Department of Agriculture states.

To avoid any mistaken impressions about the new bread, the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics offers the following facts about the nutritive values of American bread, past, present and future.

For many years modern white flour has been losing important values in milling. In order to have it white and fine with good keeping qualities, the outer coat of the grain has been removed and with it about seven-eighths of the thiamine and niacin, three-fourths of the riboflavin, and four-fifths of the iron, as well as some calcium, phosphorus and better-quality protein.

Some of these values were returned when bread was enriched. Enrichment put back the lost three B-vitamins—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—and also iron. If present levels of enrichment are continued, the new 80 per cent flour will give these same values and in addition improve the protein quality. Unenriched 80 per cent flour has less of these B vitamins and iron than enriched white flour.

However, only about 65 per cent of flour and flour products have been enriched. In the remaining 35 per cent substituting the new flour for the old will markedly improve the thiamine content.

USE DDT WITH A MASK

Housewives who intend to use the famous war-developed insecticide, DDT, should take special precautions by wearing a mask when applying the powerful chemical. Although the risk is not terribly great, excessive inhalation will cause an irritation in the lungs.

This was one of the major Do's and DON'T's issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture concerning the proper use of DDT.

The insecticide will be effective against plant-enemies only if it is properly mixed. Talcs, clays, sulphur or other powered materials are recommended mixing ingredients. It can be mixed with water for spraying purposes.

It is well to remember that a little DDT goes a long way. Usually from one to 10 per cent of it in dusts and sprays will be enough to liquidate the hardiest bug. There are still some members of the insect kingdom who refuse to take DDT seriously, however, and some other poison, such as rotenone, must be used to get rid of them.

DDT is harmful to honey-bees and other helpful insects and too vigorous application may interfere with cross-pollination. Once it is applied, there is no fool-proof way of removing its residue from plants.

The moral: DDT is a good friend if used wisely, but if used foolishly it may become an enemy.

TESTED RECIPES

Chicken Supreme

1 3½-pound chicken
3 cups water
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Thin sliver lemon rind
2 stalks celery, diced
2 carrots, sliced
2 onions, minced
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup light cream
2 egg yolks, beaten.

Have the chicken cut as for fricassee and cook until tender with water, seasonings, lemon rind and vegetables (about 1½ hours). Remove chicken and keep hot. Thicken broth with flour blended smoothly with cream. Simmer for five minutes after these are added. Beat egg yolks until light and lemon-colored and add just before serving, cooking for one minute without actually boiling. Pour sauce over chicken.

Potato Omelet

Four or five cold boiled potatoes, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, salt and pepper.

Cube the cooked potatoes and brown in the butter, which has been mixed with the seasonings. Beat the eggs slightly and add the milk. Pour this over the potatoes. Cook slowly in an omelet pan until set. Fold and turn onto a hot plate.

Spinach Cooked in Oil

1 pound spinach
Seasonings
Cooking oil.

Use frozen spinach or fresh. If the latter, wash well and drain. Coat frying pan well with cooking oil, heat, add spinach and cook slowly just until tender, lifting spinach with a fork until all is tender.

Do not overcook. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve piping hot. Serves four. If you like onion and want to mask the spinach taste somewhat, lightly brown a small sliced onion in the fat first, before adding spinach.

Orange Bran Muffins

Fill greased muffin cups about two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes. Yield: Eight muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

(Continued top next column)

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH... because it sells so fast!

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Deep Dish Honey Apple Pie

¼ cup bran
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
4 tablespoons cold water
6 cups sliced sour apples
¾ cup honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon lemon rind
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons butter or margarine

Crush bran into fine crumbs; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ⅛ inch in thickness. Cut two inch strips from pastry and line sides of baking dish, allowing ¾ inch hangover at top for fluting. Arrange apples in baking dish. Mix honey, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and cinnamon; pour over apples. Dot with butter. Place pastry strips in lattice fashion over top, seal edges and flute. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes.

Yield: 9 servings (8½x8½x 1¼-inch pan).

Pineapple Chiffon Pie

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup crushed pineapple
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites, well beaten
¼ cup chopped nut meats.

Stir together the sugar, cornstarch, salt, pineapple and water. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Cool. Add lemon juice and fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into baked pie shell. Place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, spread with thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nut meats.

Honey Crumb Pie Shell

4 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons honey
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Add honey and butter; mix well. Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of pie pan. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) about 10 minutes. Cool before adding filling.

Yield: 1 8-inch pie shell.

Salt on a scrubbing brush will remove grease from a hot stove.

100 CLOTHES PINS

Back again . . . a household necessity . . . a long-time favorite.

These popular fast-gripping clothes pins, because of their metal spring, have not been available for many months, and are being manufactured now only in a limited quantity.

These are of smooth-finish, durable wood and fitted with galvanized metal springs. A "Good Neighbor" item . . . Made in Mexico.

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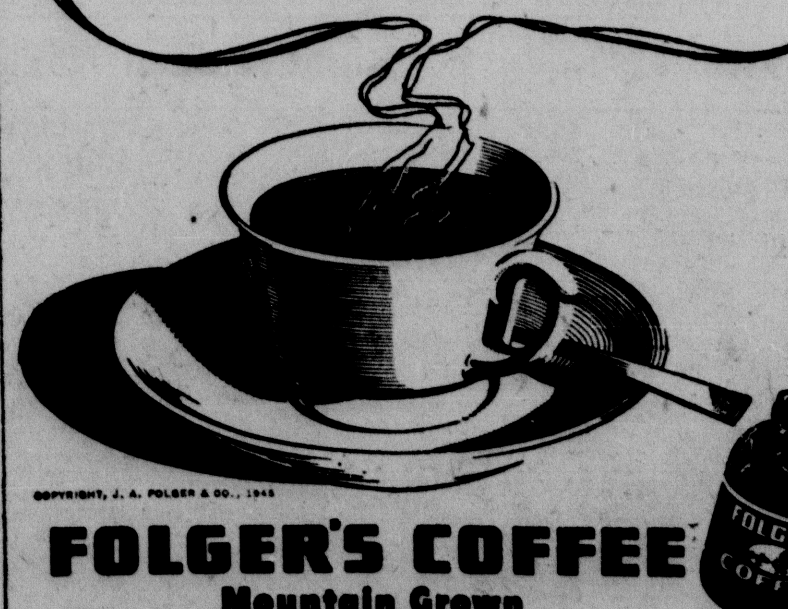

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FOLGER'S COFFEE Mountain Grown

The Cameron Herald

since 1860 *and CENTINEL*

VOLUME NUMBER 86 — CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946 — TWENTY PAGES TODAY — NUMBER 50

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS ARE IMPORTANT HERE

Historical exhibits are necessary if the Centennial celebration achieves its full goal in reviewing the 100 years to be marked by the three-day program here on May 23, 24 and 25.

Cameron, after a century, still is without adequate public housing space. The city does not own its home nor does the city have an auditorium or any space that could be used for exhibits.

When the Centennial committee considered exhibits it had to take into consideration the cooperation of the merchants in lending their show windows. However, so far as could be ascertained, there has been no effort as yet to map out a series of exhibits. Some inquiries are being made by those who have old documents and the like.

Inasmuch as exhibits are necessary it seemed important that the display spaces available should be listed. All such show windows will have to be secured far in advance and exhibits fitted to each space.

Using show window exhibits can be spread over a wide area of the city. Such a plan would avoid congestion in one center.

There has been much said about rodeo, dances and concessions, but little about the most important phase of the celebration — Historical Pageant, which must depict 100 years of history and exhibits.

ED. GUNN ANNOUNCES FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

In announcing for the office of County Attorney ,which he now holds, Judge Ed. Gunn wishes to extend his thanks and appreciation to all the people of Milam county for the hearty welcome he received when he assumed the duties of this office and for the unanimous cooperation given him by all the people in the administration of the duties of this important office.

The grand juries, petit juries and the people in general have worked in harmony and hearty accord. The various courts of the county have been in complete harmony and good will with Judge Gunn as their County and State Attorney in the enforcement of the law and as a result of this cooperation, the crime wave which has been so common and prevalent over most of the state, during the war times, has not encroached upon Milam county, and the geenral average of crimes in Milam county is very little over the average of peace times.

Judge Gunn states that a new condition in juvenile delinquency has reached higher levels than heretofore, due to the unusual conditions of the past four years; but Judge Gunn with his mature experience with the youth within this age bracket, has met the situation with splendid success, and many youths have been turned from their course of violations of the law and are now directed towards useful men and women and good citizens of the state.

Judge Gunn's office, which is on the same floor as the District Court Room, has been one among the busy offices of Milam county, as many people come to his office each day for advice and counsel on their problems, and as a public servant of the people, he has gladly advised and counseled with them, as he believes that it is his duty to prevent crime as well as to prosecute after crime has been committeed.

Judge Gunn desires to serve the people longer in this office as he has given his best endeavors to the duties and responsibilities of this, your County and State's Attorney's office, and feels that the knowledge and experience he has gained from actual contact and having to deal with the problems of this important office, makes him the more capable to carry on and render the kind of service you, the people, are entitled to have at the hands of a public servant. He hereby solicits and makes this his appeal to each and every voter in Milam county for your support in the July Primary.

Alice Joy Holstine is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital suffering with pneumonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holstine.

Cecil Criswell, cotton merchant from Buckholts, was a business visitor in Cameron Tuesday.

The Army's White Caravan

The Army's silver and white caravan with its many displays and exhibits aroused much interest during its stay here.

Captain Everett L. Edwards, in charge of the Recruiting Service Caravan, spoke briefly on the adnavtages of an enlistment in the Regular Army. He stressed the fact, "that after income tax and other deductions were taken from civilian salaries, the family allotments, reenlistment bonuses, cost of clothing, food and shelter, medical care and cash payments, early retirement features with good pay which the new Regular Army provides, makes the salary of the Army man compare favorably with many jobs in civilian life paying good salaries.

In his talk Captain Edwards stated, "No young man who can pass the Army examination need now yearn for a college education because he is unable to finance it. For those who enlist by October 6, 1946, the U. S. Government will now pay all expenses of a 48 month college course, including $500 per year for tuition, books, etc., and $65 per month for subsistence, after a three year enlistment in the Army."

"In addition to the advantages offered enlistees, their services are urgently needed to replace battle-worn veterans to preserve the peace we have won at a cost of so many lives and billions of dollars."

Working in conjunction with and in charge of the Air Corps Section of the unit was Capt. Peter Kalbern, who stated that, "In order to keep what we have gained in this war, it is necessary to maintain the finest, best trained, best equipped Air Force on earth. There are over 420 specialties i nthe Air Forces ,including radar ,television, electronics, jet propulsion and meterology in which young men may receive training."

Pictured above is Captain Everett L. Edwards, Officer in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Section of the silver and white caravan which visited here, Wed, April 10 and 11.

Capt. Edwards requested newspapers to thank the people for their interest and co-operation and said he was especially indebted to the officials who gave permission to make disposition of the equipment around the square.

FRANKIE MASTERS WILL PLAY FOR BIG DANCE

Frankie Masters, and his orchestra, spotlighters on a number of the nation's big time radio programs, will play for the dance in the gymnasium here on the night of May 24.

Albert Collins, chairman of the Dance Committee was delighted over the turn of events which brought Masters and his 20 artists within contract range. He received a letter from Norman Steppe of the Music Corporation of America from Dalas offices. The orchestra will cost the committee $1750. Admission will be limited to 400 couples and the price will be $5 plus $1 tax and a total of $6. Balcony seats will be sold at $2 including tax for those who do not want to dance but who will want to see and hear the orchestra.

Masters and his orchestra are now playing at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. They are under contract at Galveston and will be passing thru Cameron on May 24 and thus it was possible to arrange the contract.

Besides the dance music, Masters also does a 30-minute floor show within the band itself.

Mr. Collins said that the tickets will be sold in the order of checks received. It will be the first time in the history of Cameron that a nationally famous orchestra such as this has played an engagement in the city.

Mrs. Hinton Pruett of Milano visited with Mrs. Ike West recently.

Unsigned Letter From Veteran Complains Of Losing to Stay-Homer

If the veteran who wrote to The Herald complaining that he had been discriminated against in the allotment of a civil service job, will sign the letter, this newspaper will publish it.

Under ordinary circumstances The Herald does no tconsider unsigned letters, but to see justice done, the paper is willing to publish this appeal to the veteran to see whether he wants to be known. He says he does not want to sign his name.

The matter on which this veteran is deeply hurt was the loss of an appointment to a man who did not go to war. He signs himself a "Front Line Veteran."

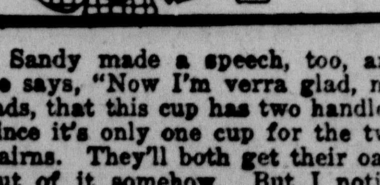
Classified ads bring results.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a Scotchman, of course. He was terrible annoyed when his latest heir turned out to be twins, but he kinda settled down to be resigned about it when he heard the office force was going to make him a present of something.

So they had quite a celebration, and the chief clerk made a speech and presented Sandy with a big silver loving cup, just to sort of celebrate him as the father of these here twins.



Sandy made a speech, too, and he says, "Now I'm verra glad, my lads, that this cup has two handles, since it's only one cup for the two bairns. They'll both get their oats out of it somehow. But I notice that it's inscribed with a big blank space, like they do the golf cups, and I'm trustin' ye that ye'll nae require this cup to be won three times to become the property of the winner."

American News Features, Inc.

TRUCK CROP HANDLING WILL BE DISCUSSED

A meeting will be held in the District Court Room in Cameron on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the proper handling of truck crops, according to J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., County Agent.

At this meeting, held in cooperation with E. C. Cole, local agent of the Southern Pacific Railroad, farmers will see two films dealing with the newest methods of handling tomatoes and watermelons. In addition a soil conservation film will be shown.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend as this information will be both entertaining and useful.

JULIAN C. HYER IS CENTENNIAL SPEAKER

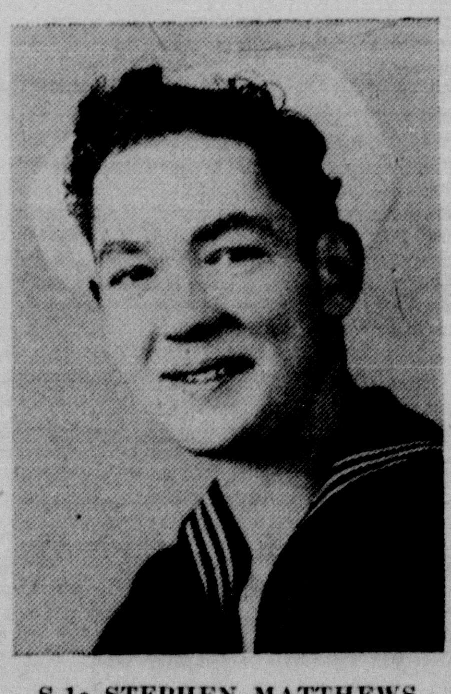
Col. Julian C. Hyer of Fort Worth, former President of Lions International, will be one of three speakers during the Centennial celebration in Cameron.

Governor Coke Stevenson will open the three-day celebration and Colonel Hyer, who has just returned from Germany, will speak during the second day, or May 24. Details of his part in the program have not been worked out.

Boyce House, Texas writer, will speak to the pioneers on Saturday, which will be the closing day of the celebration.

Col. Hyer has many friends in Cameron. He is a veteran of two wars and recently returned from Germany where he is said to have secured the first conviction in prosecution of war criminals. He is a lawyer.

Praised For Service



S-1c STEPHEN MATTHEWS

Stephen Matthews Is Commended for Naval Service in Pacific

Seaman first class Stephen C. Matthews, now 20, was discharged from the navy on January 23 at Camp Wallace.

Along with other navy men Matthews was commended for his services and a recent issue of the Corpus Christi Caller had the following to say:

"Three Corpus Christi navy men went ashore at tiny Ie Shima (where the famed Ernie Pyle met his death) to carry on the work of a Fleet unit

(turn to page six)

Centennial Speaker

GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON

This photo of the governor in conventional Texas black broad-brim hat was made when he was Speaker of the House and used for the first time when he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. It has not heretofore been published in The Herald. The photo, resurrected from the files, seemed good in Centennial atmosphere because it smacks of homespun and period Texas political history, though missing is the black bow tie. Stevenson read law by the light of fires in the cow camps and came to the stage of public life in surfeit of good proportion, a champion of things fundamental and with the cloy of the range.

GOVERNOR STEVENSON TO REVIEW HISTORY PARADE

Governor Coke Stevenson has accepted an invitation to take part in the opening day program for Cameron's Centennial celebration on May 23.

The Governor will review the parade and deliver the address to open the three-day celebration, he has advised the Central Committee.

Details of the program have not been worked out entirely but the committee on speakers was happy to have the governor accept. The address will be delivered at the close of the parade and from the reviewing stand on the lawn of the court house.

Another of the noted personalities to be here is Boyce House, author of a number of books on Texas. He will speak at the city central park to the gathering of pioneers. He is a good selection and was eager to be in this historic city.

Former Governor Pat M. Neff, will not be able to attend the celebration due to previous engagements and graduation exercises at Baylor University of which he is President.

One prominent speaker was yet to be contacted. Senator Tom Connally, a Marlin neighbor, may be tied up in the UNO meeting in New York as a special observer for the President. The committee was still hopeful he could accept.

Mrs. H. V. Nicks of Wilmington, California, is visiting her father and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mullinax. Mrs. Nicks is the former Bettie Lewis, and is a native of Cameron. Her father, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported to be improving nicely.

The many friends of Bill Richter will be glad to know that he is doing nicely as a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

CENTENNIAL DEMANDS FOR FINANCE GROWING

The $10,000 budget set for the Centennial celebration here on May 23, 24 and 25 may not be adequate.

Additional items such as insurance, both weather and liability, were certain to make it necessary that additional funds be raised. The people have responded well and in most every case gave what the budget committee asked but this will not be enough. It will be necessary to raise a small additional amount to cover the high cost of insurance.

Up to Saturday the fund had on deposit $8,912.50 and still was short of the goal. The committee approved an item of $857 for publicity.

High praise for two members of the finance committee was expressed by many. They are Ralph Michalka and Albert Matula. They have accounted for more than $1300 in collections.

KEMP CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS JUDGE

Jeff T. Kemp, County Judge, is a candidate for re-election to that office subject to the Democratic Primary Election to be held on Saturday, July 27.

As a candidate for re-election, Judge Kemp, in relationship to the service he has rendered as County Judge, occupies a position few men have been able to attain. This distinction results from devotion to public duty which combines with ability to make one of the most impressive records in the history of the county.

This significant record of service Judge Kemp has rendered as County Judge represents the attitude of the people as he announces for re-election for another term in this office which demands great administrative ability as well as experience to achieve the maximum of worthwhile service to the people who have come to regard him as approximation of their ideals in a public servant.

It is significant also to note that his continued re-election to this office is evidence that the people have an abiding appreciation for his record and his integrity. His broad human sympathy and understanding, and his extraordinary grasp of good government have cast him in the role of leadership in which the people have decreed their estimate of the man and of his work as a public official.

During the past years the office of County Judge has become the center of many activities. In performing extra duties, not entirely related to official duties, Judge Kemp has been

(continued on jage eleven)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hays were in Waco Friday night to see the football game between the squads at Baylor. Their son, Bobby, now playing fullback for the team, hopes to make the varsity this fall. Competition is keen. Bobby was recently discharged from the Air Corps and has entered Baylor. He played football for Yoe High school and Schreiner Institute before entering the army.

Mrs. Hillyer has returned from Kerrville where she visited with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hillyer.

R. E. Sharpe, One Time News Boy, Delivered Herald by Horseback 40 Years Ago As City Was Turning Century; Carried Route for Herald

Centennial Year has given opportunity to many to recall their experiences and to be helpful in summing up 100 years of colorful history.

Raymond E. Sharpe of Acme Steam Laundry, was spinning a few yarns of old days and recalled that at one time he was carrier on a city route for the Cameron Daily Herald, published about 40 years ago by Matt Bailey and brother, John Bailey.

Mr. Sharpe is not a pioneer in the sense of old things and times, he is past 50. Those were the days! Opportunity was unfolding as he took that job as delivery boy.

"I had a small pony, I think he was dun colored, and each day I would take my papers and ride up and down the streets of my route, delivering The Daily Herald," said Mr. Sharpe. "It has been a long time in a way, 40 years, but it all comes back to me now as I remember how important it seemed to have that job. It must have been my first one. A lot of American boys were news boys and some of our country's great sold papers and delivered on routes. Well, I'm not saying I belong with the great but I do say I had that same experience and it taught me early the lessons I found indispensible later in life.

"The Daily Herald was then published in the building owned by the Odd Fellows north of the post office. Matt Bailey and his brother, John Bailey, were running the paper then. It seems The Herald has played a big part in the history of Cameron."

Mr. Sharpe now owns the Acme Steam Laundry. A hard worker, he has succeeded well and as Centennial Year dawns he looks back with pride in the history of his home city.

U. S. Date Industry Expands in Southwest

The U. S. date crop 20 years ago was a million pounds; in 1944 it was 18 million pounds. Date production in the United States is only a drop in our sea of farm activity, but the recent expansion, says the agricultural research administration, has gone a long way toward supplying our demand for this concentrated fruit.

The date is a crop of great antiquity that was brought to coastal areas of the American Southwest by the early Spanish missionaries before 1800. But the crop was of slight importance until taken to the hot interior valleys. Real commercial development started about 1890 when the department of agriculture began making importations of the best old world varieties. Dates have been grown for more than 5,000 years, but modern cropping methods have been developed largely in this country.

Before the Second World War, the U. S. imported about 50 million pounds of dates a year over a 10-year period. Date growing is expanding and new varieties are being tried out, and since production methods are improving, still larger production is expected. Of the total of about 5,775 acres in dates in this country, 300 acres are in Arizona and the rest in Southern California. The better varieties grown in those areas are mostly the result of department plant explorations that began about 1900. There are a few seedling palms in Texas and along the Gulf coast to Florida, but in humid areas the fruit seldom ripens. The date, say the research men of the department, is an extremely heavy producer of food on an acre basis. Yields of 15,000 pounds of dates to the acre are not uncommon.

New Vending Machines To Aid Late Shoppers

The housewife who attends a late matinee soon will be able to do her shopping for dinner right in the lobby of her favorite movie theater, according to forecasts of authorities in the coin vending machine industry. New developments which may be expected before long include mechanically refrigerated machines for the vending of frozen fruits, vegetables and meats.

Other machines are being planned for the sale of delicatessen items such as cold meats, potato salad, prepared salads, cheese, bakery specialties and other foods.

Spokesmen for the coin machine industry point out that frozen foods, because of their uniformity of packaging and keeping qualities, make an ideal product for sale through coin-operated vending machines.

Fire-Resistant Coatings

Fire-resistant coatings have been developed to a high degree and have had their acid test in war. One type embodies zinc borates, and phosphate compositions are also employed. The action of these substances is to seal the surface when exposed to heat, forming a glass-like film which tends to prevent the fire from igniting the combustible materials beneath. Another variety of flame-resistant coating is based on chlorinated compounds, such as rubber and paraffin, and is used chiefly to impregnate textiles. These chlorine compounds in the coating are non-flammable. Good progress has also been made in the development of mildewcides and fungus - resistant finishes. Special mildew - inhibiting materials, devised for military use, are being incorporated into interior and exterior paints, cellar finishes and coatings for industrial plants. Lacquers and varnishes of strongly fungicidal action, particularly suited for delicate electronic equipment and electrical installations, are also on hand.

Tomato Anti-Body

Scientists have found that a disease-resistant tomato plant manufactures an antibiotic agent similar in action to penicillin. Called tomatin (tom' ah tin), it occurs in the most concentrated form in the juice of the tomato plant leaves. Tomatin has the power to destroy soil fungus that causes wilt in tomato plants. More than that, the scientists find in laboratory experiments that tomatin will also destroy fungi that cause disease in man such as athlete's foot, ring worm and eczema. Up to now, the scientists have not made tomatin of sufficient purity to try out its healing power on human beings. But they are continuing the investigations.

Improves Grazing

Important increases in the nation's production of beef and milk should result from widespread use of DDT to control flies and other insect pests that annoy cattle so seriously in summer months that they do not rest or graze sufficiently. Large-scale field tests involving over 50,000 head conducted by the department of agriculture and state experiment stations prove that a single treatment will protect animals from two to eight weeks according to conditions and the strength of the DDT solution used. The type of DDT insecticidal compound recommended is wettable powder to form a water suspension ranging in strength from one-tenth of 1 per cent to 2½ per cent.

NEWS FROM MILANO

Milano School Trustee election passed off here Saturday very quiet. It was nothing more than a formality as there were no contestants. Charlie Robinson and Claud White were re-elected. The vote was very small.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnson and son, Allen of San Antonio, were week-end guests of R. H. Thweatt, Mrs. Johnston's father.

Mrs. Bessie Brennan and mother, Mrs. Baggett, have returned home from a pleasant visit in Dallas with relatives.

Mrs. Mattie Pinkerton has returned to her home here after a week's visit with relatives at Salty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk and mother, Mrs. Ruby Lusk, of Temple were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Williams.

A good rain at this time would be very much appreciated as the ground is too dry for gardens and field work.

Greetings from the bed-side of Mrs. S. W. Taylor, who is in the John Sealy Hospital, Galveston, is that she stood the operation fine and is improving nicely. Her many friends will be glad to know she is doing so well.

Several from Milano attended the funeral of Mrs. Allie Tidwell at Gause Thursday.

Pat Manley who is with the navy stationed at Orange, Texas, met his mother, Mrs. George Manley of Minerva here and spent the week end with his aunts, Misses Katie and Allie Brennan.

Miss Mary Layne, who is in training at Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple, spent the week end with her parents.

Rev. Bill Baker, Baptist pastor, concluded a three-day revival Sunday night. Friday and Saturday nights after the worship hour the young people of the churches were entertained. Large crowds attended.

Mrs. Ida Hawes spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Edmonds, of Bryan.

Miss Vetrice Mills who is attending school in San Marcos, spent the week end at her home here.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCollum will soon be completed. They are also planning to build a new filling station as soon as their home is finished.

Garland Westbrook of Temple spent the week end at home. Mr. Westbrook is attending Junior College there.

Miss Allie Brennan has returned from a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robinett of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bill Keer of New Orleans is here with her father, S. W. Taylor, while her mother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kirkland spent the week end in Palestine visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Love, accompanied by Mrs. Will Hensley, visited Mrs. Calvin Boedeker, who is a patient in a Palestine hospital, and report that she is improving.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 14.

The Golden Text is: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope in God: for I shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my God" (Psalms 43:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed; save me, and I shall be saved: for thou art my praise" (Jeremiah 17:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In infinite Life and Love there is no sickness, sin, nor death, and the Scriptures declare that we live, move, and have our being in the infinite God" (page 381).

OUR APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during my recent illness. We also wish to thank the men from the Church of Christ for their assistance, it was greatly appreciated. May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you in your efforts to help others is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mullinax and family.

Peanut Protein

Usually when we hear about protein, we think of body building materials—foods like meat, fish, eggs, milk, dried beans and peas, peanuts. Protein seems a far cry from such things as cold glue, used in book binding and on gummed tape; from paper coatings and special finishes on stationery and other papers; from cold water paints. In making peanut oil, manufacturers have had peanut meal left as a by-product. This meal is rich in protein. Up to now, it has been used mainly as a livestock feed. Scientists have known for a long time how to extract the protein from peanut meal and they've known it could be put to a number of industrial uses. However, discoloration of the protein by the skin of peanuts made the peanut protein useless as far as industrial needs are concerned until scientists of the department of agriculture, working in the Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans, found a way to take out the pigment in peanut skins.

Soil Phosphorus

In spite of the fact that the soil is the main source of phosphorus, there is only a small amount in the soil, and it becomes usable slowly. The signs of phosphorus starvation are stunted roots and tops.

Big Eyes

The whale has the largest eye among animals, with an eye in some species as big as a grapefruit. On land the largest eye is found in the ostrich. Largest eye in any land mammal is that of a horse.

Mrs. Mary Shoemate of Cameron has been ill and a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Pauline Michalka has been ill in Newton Memorial Hospital. Until recently she was a Captain in the Nurse corps of the United States Army and was assigned to duty in the Pacific. In the Philippines she was awarded the Bronze Star for general efficiency in her work and for an emergency performance while evacuating wounded.

New Light Polarizer Seen

Made from such simple ingredients as coke, lime, water and iodine, a new light-polarizing material, developed by Boston scientists, uses individual molecules instead of crystals to line up light vibrations.

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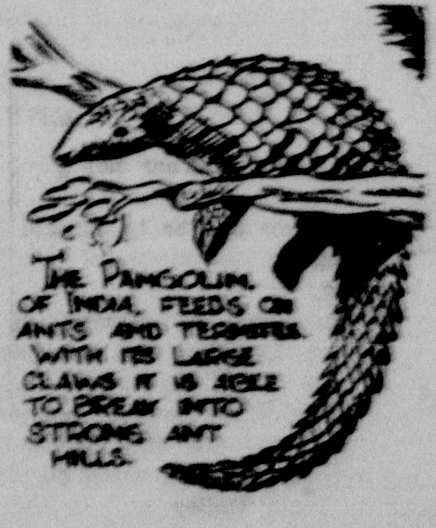

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MENS AND LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

ON THE SQUARE

Recovery of Jade in Mexico Poses Mystery

Development of jade mines in Wyoming and the unearthing in recent years of art objects of jade in southern Mexico, have failed to solve a mystery which has hung for years over the presence of jade of the highest quality in the western hemisphere. The Wyoming jade, like that from deposits in California and Alaska, is nephrite, a material of relatively low value. Ninety per cent of the jade objects found in Mexican tombs, however, is of jadeite, the aristocratic member of the jade family.

The mystery lies in the fact that no mines of jadeite have ever been discovered in the western hemisphere. This has led some scientists to the belief that the jade objects found in Mexico were made from stone brought over a long-vanished trade route from Asia, which has been for ages a source of the finest jade. During the past five years, the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian Institution, in a series of archeological expeditions in the Tehuantepec isthmus region of Mexico, have discovered cache after cache of artistically carved statuettes, rings, pendants and other jade artifacts. Some of the smaller objects are fashioned from the highest quality of jadeite — equal to the famous Imperial or gem jade of China and Burma.

Most famous jade quarries were those in the Karakash valley of Chinese Turkestan, where the chief suppy for Chinese emperors was obtained. Finest present source is in Burma; others include India, Russian Turkestan and New Zealand.

Provide for Visual Defects of Children

Surveys indicate that while relatively few youngsters entering kindergarten have visual defects, during the first years in school shortcomings in sight develop rapidly and that by the time the students graduate from grammar school more than one out of five has an appreciable shortcoming in vision. In high school and college the prevalence of faulty vision continues to increase progressively from class to class.

In many localities the visual problems of school children are receiving increased attention. Special training is being provided youngsters having difficulty in reading and other visual tasks. Eye co-ordination exercises are given to those with muscle imbalances. In the large cities sight-saving classes have been formed for students with serious visual shortcomings. Pupils with lesser visual errors generally are urged to obtain professional ophthalmic service. Attention also is being given to better lighting, so that the physical conditions of seeing in classrooms will be improved.

Source of Vitamins

Nutritionists of the department of agriculture point out that all the citrus fruits are a bountiful source of vitamins. A half-glass (four ounces) of orange or grapefruit juice will go far toward supplying a day's needs of C. So will a whole orange, half a grapefruit, or a couple of tangerines or lemons. And don't strain the citrus juice you serve your family, because the pulp contains plenty of vitamin C. If you serve your citrus fruit halved, sliced, or in sections, you get still more C. Heat and air help to destroy vitamin C, so the nutritionists advise cutting or slicing citrus fruit as near as possible to serving time. If you keep it cold and covered, there will be very little loss of vitamin C for as long as 24 hours. It's a good idea to fill the container full, however, as the less air space there is between the juice and the container cover, the better.

Mineral Oil

Nutrition research has shown that mineral oil robs the body of at least two of the fat-soluble vitamins necessary to health and calcium and phosphorus, two of the important minerals. Mineral oil dressing can offset the vitamin A benefits from a green salad and the vitamin A value of butter and cream is lost when large amounts of mineral oil are consumed. Experimental work shows that the use of mineral oil cheats the body of vitamin D and the minerals, calcium and phosphorus. Rats fed mineral oil needed three times as much cod liver oil to supply the vitamin D, or "sunshine vitamin," as rats not fed mineral oil. Puppies fed mineral oil could not use the calcium and phosphorus in their food to build normal bones.

Breeding Services

Results for 20,816 cattle breeding services indicate that for every 100 cows bred, 60 per cent conceive at the first service—6 out of 10. The remaining four require anywhere from 2 to 15 services for conception, and some of these never will conceive, but will have to be sold as sterile. This shows that each year at least one cow or heifer will be sold as sterile from a dairy herd of 15 to 20 cows. Here is the comparison: Out of 5,860 artificial services, 60 per cent likewise conceived at the first service, and strangely enough, almost exactly the same percentage conceived on the second, third, and following services. It is interesting to note that 6.6 per cent of the cows served artificially were sterile compared with 6.5 of those bred naturally.

Classified ads bring results.

Personal Mention

Albert Small of Pasadena visited relatives and friends in and around Cameron for a few days this week.

Henry Paul Michalka, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michalka is a patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and doing well.

Doris Trdy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trdy of Buckholts, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Eugene Green is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well.

Jesse Escalante of Cameron is among the patients recovering in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Sonny Marek of Burlington wa sa business visitor in Cameron this week.

Emory B. Camp, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Camp, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, Sr., spent the week end in Galveston and attended a wholesale furniture display at two of the leading hotels there.

Major and Mrs. Thomas J. White were in Houston Saturday. He plans to enter Rice this fall in graduate work. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Dosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Burkeen of San Antonio visited Frank Burkeen Sunday.

George W. Blansett of Yarrellton was in Cameron Saturday. Mr. Blansett is a pioneer and saw much of the history in the making. He came to Milam county many years ago, settled at Yarrelton and was a blacksmith when that industry was vital to farming.

Mutt Price and Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco spent the weekend in Cameron.

Reed Rogers of Temple visited his father, Wm. R. Rogers on Saturday.

Mrs. A. E. Sharpe suffered a stroke Monday afternoon at her home and suffered another stroke Tuesday morning around 4 o'clock, and has been taken to the Cameron Hospital. Mrs. Sharpe has lived in Cameron more than 50 years, and has many friends who wish for her a recovery. She is the mother of Raymond and Walter Sharpe, and Mrs. Nadine Sapp.

Mrs. L. C. Pevehouse, mother of Mrs. Gene Smith is ill and in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

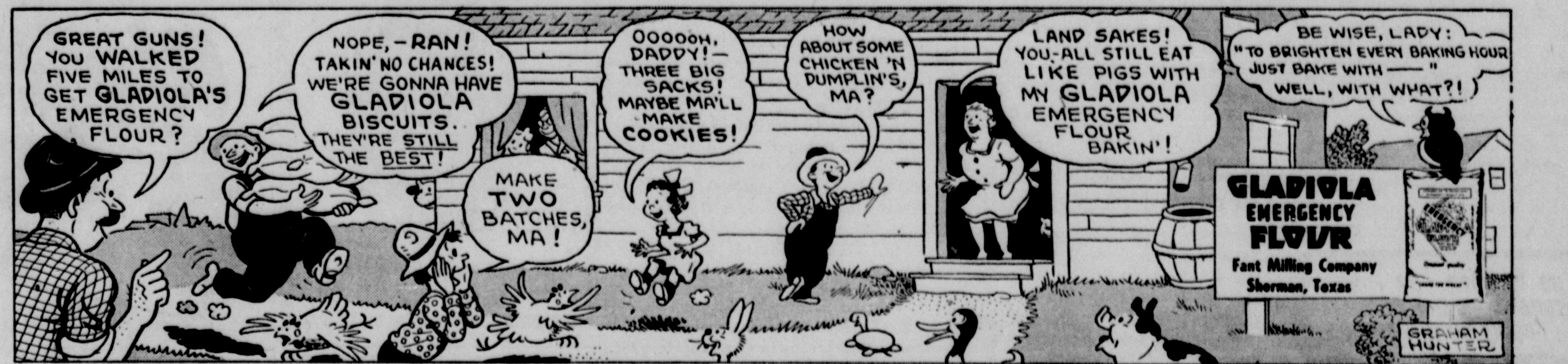
It is said there are no "Table Manners" now. People who were reprimanded for putting their elbows on the table ,are now congratulated if they can get their feet under the table. What used to be considered etiquette is now Selfdefense, and everybody eats at the first table for there is no second helping.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Frazier and little daughters, Patsy and Sandra, of Corpus Christi, spent the past week end in the home of Mrs. Frazier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfarrdrescher. Mrs. Frazier in the former Dorothy Pfarrdrescher.

Miss Helen Noack of Rockdale is among the patients at Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well.

POSSUM FLATS . . . "SPECIAL DELIVERY"

By GRAHAM HUNTER



Hold on to that "Million-Dollar Rain"

That welcome rain that brings new life to your land, crops and livestock is the traditional "million-dollar rain" known to every farmer and rancher.

There is an old saying, "You can't do much about the weather." But you *can* do a great deal about what the weather does to your land. Rain can bring relief after drouth and is *worth* that million dollars —or it can be a savage enemy that "dashes off with grit in its teeth and tears down our soil like a billion furious buzz saws."

Water that "walks downhill' is your ally in increasing the production of your land. And one secret of handling rainfall properly is "farming on the level"—by strip cropping, contour plowing, terracing. Cover crops, grassed waterways, dams and farm ponds also help control the destructive power of rain. Then you hold the rain where it falls. Surface run-off is slowed down to the point where it doesn't erode your topsoil away. And as your water "walks downhill," it soaks into the soil, makes plant food nutrients available to the roots of crops and, penetrating further, fills up nature's great underground reservoirs.

Water thus stored in the subsoil is the source of the wells and springs which supply homes and farms and ranches. For years this "water table" has been dropping very seriously in some sections. But where soil conservation has been practiced over large areas, the lowering of the "water table" has been a less serious problem. Soil and water can never be divorced in any good land management program. These two great resources are wedded for all time, and from their union comes the wealth of America's agriculture and the prosperity of the nation.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

In view of the recent talk about the business, profits, etc., of the meat packers, it's worth remembering the basic economics of all businesses in this country.

To be successful, any business must do four things —1) it must purchase its raw materials at prices comparable to the prices paid by its competitors; 2) through know-how, efficiency, good operating, it must manufacture products of comparable quality at a manufacturing cost no higher than that of its competitors; 3) in doing this, it must pay its workers wage rates comparable to the going wage-scale paid by others; 4) and it must sell its product at prices that a large part of the public is willing and able to pay.

In the livestock-and-meat industry, this simply means that prices must be *high* enough to earn both cost and a decent profit for the livestock producer, the meat packer and the retail merchant—and *low* enough to keep the great masses of people eating meat.

Sent Your Letter Yet? Prize Contest Closes May 1

Still time to win one of the 43 cash prizes totaling $400 for best letters on "Methods Employed by Meat Packers in Marketing Meats, Poultry, Eggs, Butter, and Cheese." Contest closes May 1, 1946. We'll be glad to send you the needed information. Write today to F. M. Simpson, Dept. 128 . . . Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

Martha Logan's Recipe for **Easter Ham**

The mellow flavor of ham rates it one of the most popular of meats. Glaze *your* ham with honey, marmalade or maple syrup to save sugar. Place the ham, fat side up, on rack in uncovered pan. No water needed, as the fat will baste the ham naturally. Bake in a moderately slow oven until tender. Three to four hours will be enough. Garnish the platter with pickled peaches or apricots, or hot spiced orange slices.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW!

What is the meaning of the expression "farming on the level"?

With what groups of people must a meat packing company like Swift & Company co-operate to operate successfully?

Who must earn a fair profit for the livestock-and-meat industry to operate?

Why is it important to make water "walk downhill"?

Answers to these questions may be found in the various articles which are printed elsewhere on this page.

OUR CITY COUSIN

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

F. M. Simpson

In addition to being a business corporation, Swift & Company is *people*—62,000 folks like you and me who have pooled their savings to build a business. These savings are invested in plants and equipment, in livestock and other raw materials, and in all the many things that make up Swift & Company.

Without people there could be no business, no Swift & Company. There must be people (shareholders) to supply the capital; others (farmers and ranchers) to supply the raw materials; many thousands (employes) who work with their heads and hands for the company; and the millions of consumers who buy the meat and other products.

The success of a business enterprise depends on how these various groups of people get along together. In other words, there must be *goodwill and cooperation* between the owners of Swift & Company and livestock producers, employes, and the company's customers.

To maintain goodwill we know that Swift & Company must: 1) pay fair prices for raw materials, including livestock; 2) pay a good day's pay for a good day's work; 3) provide the money to keep plants and facilities efficient; 4) pay Federal, State and Municipal taxes; 5) earn a profit to give our owners a fair return on their invested savings.

The management of Swift & Company recognizes this five-fold responsibility to the various groups of people who make our business. It is to *their* interest that we manage our business efficiently, that we earn a sufficient profit to let us continue contributing to the well-being of more and more people.

F. M. Simpson.
Agricultural Research Department

Soda Bill Sez:

. . . that the dairy business is mighty colorful—red cows eat green grass and brown hay to give white milk and yellow butter. . . . that the more a feller works, the more work he finds to do.

WOOL BLINDNESS is a definite handicap. Open-faced sheep, during a test in New Mexico, produced an average of 12% more pounds of lamb per ewe. Wool on the face hindered sheep in finding feed and resulted in some becoming separated from the flock. However, the flock in the test excelled by 25% the wool production of commercial flocks.

BRED TO MEET PRODUCER NEEDS

by E. J. WARWICK, The State College of Washington

E. J. Warwick

A successful example of sound breeding methods in improving farm animals is the development of the Columbia breed of sheep for the Northern and Northwestern states.

When the Western sheep industry began shifting from a "one-crop" industry—wool—to production of both lambs and wool, the need for a true breeding type of sheep, combining the vigor, hardiness and flocking instinct of the fine wool types, with the size, prolificacy, and desirable carcass characteristics of the mutton types, was clearly indicated. Recognizing this need, U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists began developing such a breed from crosses between Rambouillet ewes (a fine wool type), and Lincoln rams (a mutton type).

Today, after more than 30 years of intense selection for desirable characteristics, the Columbia is widely used on better ranges of the West. Animals of this breed are large, rugged, vigorous, prolific and productive.

Development of the Columbia breed has been successful because: (1) it was created to fill a real need; (2) the breeding program was carefully planned to preserve and concentrate the germ plasm of superior individuals; (3) rigid culling was practiced; and (4) practical production factors have been emphasized in the selection program.

Adherence to these simple principles will result in further improvements of other farm animals.

Swift & Company
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

• • NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS • •
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years — and Years to Your Life

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN FOR COMMISSION CHAIRMAN

John E. Bedlit, Chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, told a large company of Cameron and Milam county men here Thursday that the state plans to build 25,000 miles of farm-to-market roads in the next ten years and construction will be on a basis of pay as you go.

He urged the people of the county to organize and map out their road system. To do this properly a survey must be made and that all county primary roads and farm-to-market roads should be built in order of importance, as they relate to a unified system of roads.

Mr. Bedlitt was formerly a member by Senator Kyle Vick of Waco, who spoke briefly, outlining the "plan to further aid the county in roads. Mr. Bedlitt said that Senator Vick had been so insistent about the construction of the new bridge across Little river that he thought the bridge should be named the "Kyle Vick" bridge. This brought a generous round of applause. The bridge will not be named for anyone.

Mr. Bedlitt was formerly a member of the state senate. He said that more than 2 million dollars has been spent in Milam county since the Commission was organized and that includes assumption of road bonds voted years ago.

Milam county will have to make its demands known and when the committee asks the Commission for roads a definite plan should be presented. Mr. Bedlitt said the County Unit System is the best plan for building roads. Milam county needs an engineer.

The Commissioners court has not employed an engineer and has not instituted the county unit system.

6-Lb. Bass Caught in Bear Creek Waters

A six-pound black bass was taken from the waters of Bear Creek last week by Elwood Cammer. The head, now dried up, was given to The Herald.

Since the law has been changed the fishing season begins with the weather and many are taking advantage of the early spring opportunities along the banks of the streams and lakes.

Mr. Cammer said the bass weighed a little over six pounds in the afternoon after it had been taken from the creek several hours earlier.

Bass fishing is improving here and this will be good news to many.

Nadine Dodson Buys Bernice Beauty Shop

Nadine Dodson has purchased the Bernice Beauty Shop in Cameron and has taken charge.

Miss Dodson said that Mrs. Leroy Brady of Buckholts, an experienced operator will begin her duties at the shop on Monday. Mrs. Brady is the former Miss Elsie Horstmann of Cameron and a graduate of the High school.

The shop will be known as Dodson's Beauty Shop and is located at 116 West Main.

Billy Rose, press representative of the Bailey Bros. Circus was in Cameron Friday, contacting newspapers for the publicity for the big show. The circus will be here on Wednesday April 17. Mr. Rose is a newspaper man, works on the copy desk of the Gazette in Hot Springs, Arkansas, while his circus is in winter quarters at Gonzales. The Bailey circus is the second largest in the country and when it comes to Cameron will have 25 railroad cars. It will be the fourth performance of the season.

Phone your news items to 282.

PARADE ENTRIES HERE SHOULD BE PLANNED

L. Van Perkins, chairman of the Central Committee, said early Thursday that it is time to begin preparing for parade entries.

All organizations, clubs and business houses are urged to begin now to plan their entries in the parade which will be a colorful opening event in the three-day celebration of Cameron's Centennial, May 23, 24 and 25.

Plans were working out to have General Walker, famed 36th Division Commander, to review the parade and Governor Stevenson may speak here on Saturday, May 25.

Bert Nicholson, the Dr. Pepper distributor here, is parade chairman and all who plan floats and entries should see him at once.

Sandwich Shop Under New Management

The City Sandwich Shop has changed hands. It has been purchased by Mrs. Addie Thompson and her son, L. E. Thompson from Ray Thompson.

The shop is located in the Taylor building adjoining the Corner Cafe. It was established by Curly Stedman and sold to Ray Thompson, who since became associated with Coy Arledge in the Corner Cafe.

Mr. Thompson said that a news stand had been set up and he is selling a 6c hot dog.

R. L. Miller, recently discharged from the army, is in Cameron to visit with relatives and friends. He was with the 3rd Army under General Patton and took part in the battles of the Rhine and was in Germany when the war ended, doing occupation duty there for a while.

CENTENNIAL FUND IS BOOSTED TO $8,777.50

Cameron's Centennial Fund has reached a total of $8,777.50 it was reported early Friday by O. E. Horstmann, finance chairman.

Albert Collins and Bert Nicholson have been doing splendid work in collecting this money and were receiving the praise of the entire Centennial committee.

The funds thus far collected includes $240 paid by Bever Thomas for concession rights in Wilson-Ledbetter Park where the big rodeo will be held.

Mrs. Robert Michalka of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and her many friends will be glad to know she is doing well.

Superintendent W. T. Hanes was in Austin Saturday attending the Texas Relays and transacting other business.

Mrs. Cecil Criswell of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Friday.

Major and Mrs. T. J. White and small son visited relatives in Burlington over the week end.

Miss Lelia Lee Battle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Battle, Sr. is recovering from an appendectomy in Cameron Hospital.

Mrs. John Tullis of Shreveport, La., spent a few days visiting in the R. L. Battle home. Mrs. Tullis is the former Patricia Battle.

DEAD USELESS HORSES, MULES AND CATTLE
Removed free within 40 miles of Cameron.
Call us for pick-up on packing house bones and offal.
Phone 753
C. W. HUDSON
or
Phone 3122 Waco
Waco By-Products Division

Firemem Completed Organizotion May 1890

Formal organization of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department was proclaimed at the meeting on May 13, 1890. The Herald has previously published preliminary meetings looking to the organization of the department which is having a large share in the events of the Centennial Celebration here May 23, 24 and 25.

An old minute book brought to The Herald by Tom C. Whites, of Temple, which belonged to his brother, has yielded a bit of early history.

The meeting at which the organization was proclaimed was called to order at 8 p. m. with R. C. Wight and C. P. Dodge as chairman and secretary respectively. Minutes of the meeting on May 5, 1890 were read and approved. It should be recalled that at the May 5 meeting a committee was named to write a Constitution and By-Laws. This committee named H. Kaiser, J. M. Ralston and C. P. Dodge, and R. C. Wight was added to the committee

The committee asked for further time. The members then proceeded with the election of officers. R. C. Wight became the first president of the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department; E. B. Muse, the first vice president; and C. P. Dodge the first secretary and treasurer.

In those days a Fire Chief was called a Foreman. It is historically important to note that H. Kaiser was elected Foreman by acclamation. C. D. Lay was named first assistant foreman; T. H. Porter, second assistant foreman; and A. Lesosky was named steward.

Having completed their organization, on motion of H. Kaiser, the following committee was named to inform the city council that the department had been organized and to ask for recognition: E. B. Muse, T. H. Porter and C. P. Dodge. The motion naming the committee contained the following: "To inform the city council at its next regular meeting that the Cameron Volunteer Fire Company had formally organized, their services tendered and recognition at their hands asked for."

The meeting adjourned to May 16 at which time a Constitution and By-Laws were adopted. The by-laws and constitution continued to be published in book form since that time. At the May 16 meeting there were present the officers of the Company mentioned above and the following members; L. Kaiser, R. D. Brown, August Horstmann, W. D. Kasarek, R. B. Lewis, W. D. Bigbee, R. S Boykin, Matt Meagher, E. Lay and J. M. Ralston.

When the constitution and by-laws were adopted the following early-day citizens signed the document: E. B. Muse, M. F. Meagher, S. P. McCord, E. S. Lay, R. C. Wight, C. P. Dodge, C. D. Lay, H. Kaiser, L. Kaiser, W. D. Karasek, R. S. Boykin, J. K. Freeman, P. O. Adams, F C. Thompson, San Streetman, Anton Lesovsky, August Horstmann, C. C. Caldwell, B. C. Coffman, A. D. Coffman, S. S. Hefley, R. D. Brown.

In the minutes Lesovsky's name is mis-spelled. At the conclusion of the meeting Ralston, Horstmann and Porter were appointed committee on finance and C. D. Lay, L. Kaiser and A. Lesovsky were named to the Relief Committee.

The list of the original signers of the constitution was submitted to Judge Jeff T. Kemp early Wednesday and it was believed that all are now deceased.

B. I. Arnold was Mayor of the city at that time. He was succeeded by the pioneer A. J. Lewis and the third man to hold the office was the late J. M. Ralston.

W. C. Allen, Veteran Of Pacific, Opening New Store Wednesday

W. C. Allen, navy veteran with 21 months of service in the Pacific will open his new store in Cameron at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

This new store is in the 200 block on West First Street and adjoining the Cameron Hotel. The new store will feature home appliances, auto parts, electrical goods, sporting goods and many other items. Spotlighting the opening sale are Electric irons. Mr. Allen said he may have three radios for the opening sale.

Mr. Allen, who moved here from Houston, picked Cameron as a good business town and his new store is an important event along commercial row.

In the navy and with six invasion battles, which include Saipan, Iwo Jima, New Guinea and the Philippines, he was with an amphibious landing unit. His service ribbons show six battle stars.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White were in Meridian over the week end to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Barnes.

NAT JINKS DIED SUNDAY AT HOME IN HOUSTON

W. N. (Nat) Jinks, former resident of Cameron, died at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at his home in Houston.

News of the death of Mr. Jinks, who had been ill for some time, was telephoned to The Herald and to relatives here Sunday by James G. Wiley, son-in-law of the deceased.

Mr. Jinks will be remembered by the older citizens in the community. At one time he was a public weigher here and was with the Goldwaith Gin in Cameron.

Mr. Jinks was married to Miss Emma Francis Harper on July 8, 1883.

Funeral services were to be held in Houston from the Hyde Park Funeral Home at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 9.

Mr. Jinks is survived by the following children: Mrs. James G. Wiley of Austin, Charles Jinks of Houston. Two sons, Joe and Eldridge Jinks are buried in Cameron.

Other relatives here are L. C. Boyd, W. E. and H. G. Chamberlain and the Sharp family in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pittman of near Chilton in Falls county are also relatives. Mr. Pittman is a county commissioner there. A. L. Harper of Cameron is a brother-in-law of the deceased, and other relatives of Mrs. Jinks who died some years ago, are two brothers, L. C. Harper and O. O. Harper of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and one sister, Mrs. Claudia McMordie of Eddy, Texas.

Phone your news items to 282.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Here to Serve You

A Complete Line of

GROCERIES — MEATS and FEED

We Are Building Up
Our Stocks Every Day.

WE APPRECIATE THE SPLENDID PATRONAGE YOU HAVE GIVEN OUR NEW STORE AND BURLINGTON TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Marek's Grocery and Market

Burlington, Texas

NOW OPEN For Business

Sensational Buys on
Hard to Get Merchandise

SPOTLIGHTING THIS OPENING SALE

ELECTRIC IRONS

It's Been a Long Time Since You Could Buy One

HOME APPLIANCES	SPORTING GOODS
AUTO PARTS	ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRICAL GOODS	ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRONS
ONE RADIO	ALUMINUMWARE

AUTO SEAT COVERS and CAR MATS
MANY HARD TO GET ITEMS

Come Early! Be Here When the Doors Open at 8

LAK'S ASSOCIATE STORE

W. C. ALLEN, Owner

West First Street Adjoining Cameron Hotel

an old slogan

"strike while the iron is hot"

Merchandising may be governed by the flow of goods but there are other elements in the picture of every-day selling.

Right now when purchasing power is at peak, it is wise to advertise, to accomodate stocks to buying demands and to capitalize on substitutes.

The wise merchant will see the advantage. Buying power will begin to taper off in time. Why not merchandise now? It's the best time in history.

Don't overlook newspaper ads. Let us help you plan your campaigns.

Herald

phone 282

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Professor Zogi, The Magician Marvelous!

Professor Zogi, the magician, came to our town Saturday and put on a performance for the benefit of the Orphanage.

It was quite a show! Among other things, the professor holds a pitcher in his hands, and asks folks what they'd have to drink. Ma Hoskins asks for buttermilk and the professor promptly pours her a rich, creamy glassful.

Then Zeb Collins asks for cider, and out of the same pitcher comes a mug of cider. Doc Hollister next calls for beer—and presto, from the pitcher comes a sparkling glass of beer, white collar and all!

"Just goes to show," says Doc, astonished, "that it takes a magician to satisfy all tastes."

From where I sit, the professor has a mighty good act ... one that points a moral too. Tastes differ—but people can have a friendly, happy time enjoying the beverage that each prefers—and being tolerant of one another's preferences.

Joe Marsh

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MATERIAL For Your Every Need

WASHED GRAVEL — WASHED SAND
WASHED PEA GRAVEL
STRAIGHT PIT RUN
DRIVE-WAY MATERIAL

Prompt Delivery to Desired Location

STATE APPROVED PIT

PIT ¼ MILE WEST OF MARLOW SCHOOL

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TELEPHONE 154 CAMERON

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS
We Specialize in Dying of O. D. Clothing
STORAGE

Chas. C. Smith Cleaners

PHONE 50 CAMERON

THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE

Editor and Publisher

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Very choice Holstein, Guernsey, Ayshire and Jersey dairy heifers, $75.00 each. Non-related male free with 5 head. C.O.D. shipment if desired. Homestead Farm Cattle Agency, McGraw, New York. (46-5tc)

TOMATO JUICE

We find we have about 20,000 No. 2 cans of home canned pure tomato as surplus in our school lunch room storage. All canned last year in our canning plant. Every can guaranteed to be the best money can buy. Price 20c per can in any amount, F. O. B. Milano.

Milano Public School.
45-tf H. H. Pruitt, Supt.

YOU CAN still get a few sacks of meal or cake and some hulls at the Oil Mill. Our reason for selling only a few sacks to a customer is that we are trying to stretch our supply out to meet the local demand for the next two or three months, so everybody can have a few sacks. Cameron Cotton Oil Co., By R. L. Batte. (4–3tc

FOR SALE—30 acres 1½ miles from Cameron on Buckholts highway. This land has plenty water and gas line and lights. Will sell in 10-acre blocks. C. J. Sutter, Rt. 1, Cameron, Texas, phone 9005-F-2. (47-4tp)

PAPERS—Typewriter and business, onion skins, rag content bonds, second sheets, legal sizes, stencils, mimeograph, carbons, inks, manuscript covers. Build Cameron. Buy from your local printer.

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet company. 34-tf

FOR SALE—127-acre farm well improved. 100 acres in cultivation. Located in Marak community. L. E. Ward. (41-8tp)

FOR SALE—White 5-room house that can be moved. Located on J. D. Turney place on Hanover Road. See J. D. Turney or call 348, Cameron. (50tf)

PLENTY OF GRASS—Will graze your cattle. See L. J. Shiller, Rt. 2, Buckholts at Corinth. (49-3tp)

FOR SALE 125 acre sandy land farm at $30.00 per acre. See T. J. Kirk or Jesse Kirk, Jr. Phones 272 and 698-J. (48-3tc)

TURKEY POULTS

Did grasshoppers kill your crop last year? Turkeys will take care of them and grow into profitable birds. See us for U. S. approved blood tested broad breasted poults. Can book a few more from each hatch. The chick season is near an end, book yours now. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. (50-2tc)

STRAYED—One black mule, close sheared and cut on right jay. Notify Herald Office. (50-2tp)

FOR PLANTS of all kinds, phone 718-J, or see E. L. Kahler, 310 Ross Ave., West Cameron. (50-2tp)

WILL BUY HOGS every week day. T. J. Kirk, phone 272. (50-3tc)

FOR SALE—About 50 rolls barbed wire. W. A. Belt, Milano. (50-1tp)

FOR SALE—Sweet Sudan seed, State tested, at 15c per lb. Also Ark. Rowden cotton seed. Edwin Fischer, Rt. 2, Buckholts. (50-2tp)

FOR SALE—House and lot in Burns addition, now vacant. O. D. Graham, Thorndale, Texas. (50-1tc)

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

MATTHEWS

(continued from page one)

bearing the legend of "GroPac", while fighting still raged 200 yards from the beaches, Navy records of that operation have disclosed. "GroPac" became a highly respected term in the navy because o fits performances at Ie Shima and other bitterly contested islands in the Pacific. The term is short for Group, Pacific, which served as a part of the Service Force, Pacific Fleet.

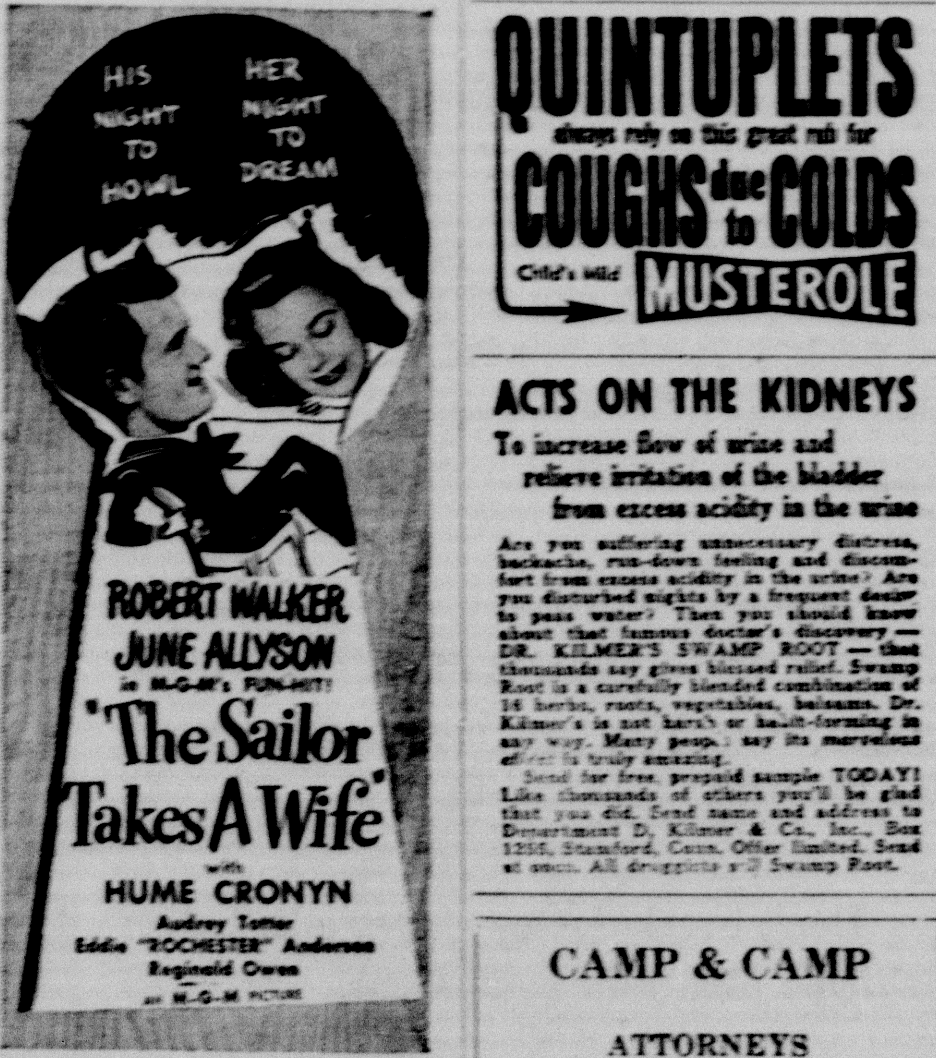
"The Corpus Christi men are; Stephen C. Matthews, Jr., seaman first class, Jay Addison, seaman first class, and James B. King, pharmacist's mate second class."

Stephen is the son of Mrs. Stephen Matthews of Cameron. His father, Stephen Matthews was a resident in Cameron for a number of years and was with the Green & Boedeker stores until the time of his death.

Miss Myrtle Beaty, nurse at the Newton Memorial Hospital, has been ill but is up and able to resume her duties at the hospital.

Henry Pilling was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.

Classified ads bring results.



Screen Play by Chester Erskine, Anne Morrison Chapin and Whitfield Cook • Based on the Play by Chester Erskine • Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 18 and 19

QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for **COUGHS due to COLDS** Child's Mild **MUSTEROLE**

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT — that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE

BRONCHIAL COUGHS —COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

An Amazing Cough Mixture

Spend a few cents today at any good drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting)—Take a couple of doses at bedtime—feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm—soothe raw membranes and make breathing easier.

Sufferers find Buckley's gives quick relief from those persistent, nasty, irritating bronchial coughs due to colds. But be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture by far the largest selling cough medicine in cold wintry Canada. Get Buckley's CANADIOL today—You get relief instantly. Made in U. S. A. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back.

TAKE GOOD ADVICE—TRY BUCKLEY'S

Nile River Considered Divine by the Egyptians

Estimated to be 4,000 miles long, the Nile was considered divine by Egyptians who dedicated a temple to it. On Roda, an island near Cairo, flood waters are measured by an ancient Nilometer. This simple calibrated column of stone stands opposite the spot where, the story goes, Pharaoh's daughter rescued Moses from the bulrushes. When the Nilometer shows that the river is 25 feet above its normal level, festivals are held. When the flood exceeds 25 feet, it is disastrous rather than beneficial.

The Nile's source was a subject of scientific dispute for centuries. It is now known that the Blue Nile, originating in the Ethiopian mountains, is responsible for the flood and alluvial deposits. West of the Blue Nile flows the White Nile whose mother stream is the Kagera, a river formed by mountain streams in Tanganyika. The White Nile can be considered to start with that stream and then to flow through lakes Victoria and Albert, eventually reaching Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. There it is joined by the Blue Nile.

From Lake Victoria to Khartoum the Nile is navigable with great difficulty. The channel is almost obliterated by "sudd," dense plant growths which choke the waters. Downstream from Khartoum (north) as far as Arwan in Egypt, the Nile is broken by a series of six cataracts, although there are long stretches of smooth water between them. A Sudanese railway between Wadi Haifa and Khartoum carries passengers past five of the falls.

Frozen Fruits Need Only Slight Thawing

Frozen fruits need only slight thawing—just enough to separate the pieces if the fruit is to be cooked. If it is to be served raw, as in the case of berries or peaches, it is best if served while it is still the least bit icy. Thaw only as much fruit as you need for one meal. If a whole package isn't needed, cut it in two and thaw only half of it.

Thaw the food in the container. Oxygen in the air tends to darken the fruit and to destroy the fresh flavor. Allow plenty of time for thawing fruits. In the refrigerator it will take six to eight hours to thaw a one-pound package of fruits. At room temperature two to three hours will be sufficient. If the package is leakproof, the fruit may be thawed in 30 minutes to an hour if placed under cool running water.

Once food is thawed it should never be refrozen. Refreezing not only destroys the flavor and food value but causes food to spoil quickly. If fruit is left over, it should be heated for a few minutes before it is stored in the refrigerator. This is particularly true of peaches which deteriorate rapidly after they are thawed.

Industrial By-Products

Mothballs, sulfa drugs and automobile tires are only three of a long list of household and industrial goods made wholly or in part from chemicals produced in iron and steel plants. The chemicals are produced in steel plants during the process of producing coke to feed the giant blast furnaces which turn iron ore into metallic iron. Gases and volatile liquids driven from the coal during "baking" in coke ovens are recovered and refined, at least partially, right at the steel plants. In most instances the partially refined coal chemicals are then sold to chemical manufacturers for further processing, but some chemicals are produced in usable form by the steel industry itself. During 1944, for example, coal chemical plants of steel companies yielded an estimated 561,000 tons of ammonium sulfate, an important source of nitrogen for commercial fertilizers.

Bank of France

Like the Bank of England, the almost equally renowned Bank of France has been a private joint-stock institution with government-assigned authority for issuing and regulating currency. Each has been its nation's "bankers' bank," subject to special government controls. Recently, nationalization of the Bank of France has been ordered. Unlike the Bank of England, however, the Bank of France has not gradually withdrawn service for individual depositors. While carrying on its exclusive duty for issuing government-guaranteed banknotes, it spread its operations until in the 1930s it had 18 Paris branches, and offices or agents in more than 600 communities outside the capital.

Good Component

Harder than tin, but softer than zinc, cadmium is prized for its ability to work with other metals, says the National Geographic society. It teams up with them in soft solders and fusible alloys, is bonded with them in bearings and dental fillings, and shields them from corrosion by a rust-resisting plated film. Ductile and malleable, this metal can be drawn into thin wire, rolled into thin sheets, or hammered into foil. Bluish white in color, it takes a high polish. Bend a sheet of it, and it emits the characteristic crackling "cry" of tin. Its low melting point has been brought into industrial service in devices to detect and fight fire—factory sprinkler systems for example.

Classified ads bring results.

Colorful North African Port is 'Tangier' Locale

Maria Montez has been every place but China—on the screen, that is. She's covered North and South America, Africa, Europe, the Near East and the Pacific.

Now starring with Robert Paige and Sabu in Universal's "Tangier," which is showing at the Cameron Theatre Thursday and Friday, Miss Montez makes her third screen visit to Africa. The other two were in "Raiders Of The Desert," which took place in the Sahara Desert, and "Sudan," the locale of which was Egypt.

Maria's first movie trip when she arrived in Hollywood was to London for "The Invisible Woman." Then she made a quick switch to South America for "That Night In Rio." Next stop on her itinerary was the Hawaiian Islands for "Moonlight In Hawaii," and then on down to the Southwest Pacific for "South of Tahiti."

"It sounds exciting, doesn't it?" Maria commented. "But the only thing it did was make me want to see for myself what all those places are like."

India came into the picture when Maria made "Bombay Clipper," but was superseded by a jump to Paris for "Mystery of Marie Roget," followed by a short hop to Hungary for "Gypsy Wildcat."

Now in "Tangier," Maria said she was glad to get back to Africa.

"Not because I love Africa," she said wistfully, "but because I think this is the best role I've ever had."

Preston Foster, Louise Allbritton, J. Edward Bromberg and Kent Taylor are featured in the new adventure-romance. George Waggner directed under the producership of Paul Malvern.

The following guests attended an April Fool party given by Doris Faye and LaNelle Price on Monday night: Vera Ruth Turner, Wanda Ingram, Danna Reichert, Betty Kennon, Frances Sebesta, Ida Joyce Baggerley, Grace Leonard, Eugene Mitchan, George Hollas, Pete Kunz, Billie and Bob Holloway, all of Cameron, and Jack Smith and Jerry Hutcha of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Crutchfield of Roswell, New Mexico, are business visitors in Cameron.

Mrs. V. L. Zavrel of Buckholts is among the patients in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Ambulance Service

2 Machines to Serve You

PHONES 93, 94 OR 17

We Hurry

GREEN FUNERAL HOME

Cameron, Texas

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Telephone your news to 282.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Over First National Bank

Cameron, Texas

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

CHANGES TIME!

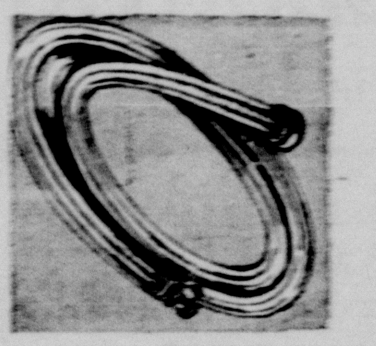
Effective 12:01 a.m., Sunday, April 14, 1946, changes will be made in schedules of Southern Pacific passenger trains serving this city.

For information regarding arrival and departure time of trains on and after that date consult your SOUTHERN PACIFIC TICKET AGENT.

Southern Pacific

IT'S SPRING

GARDEN TOOLS



Our big store is featuring equipment to help the gardener with his home food plans. Fresh vegetables will be much in demand, in fact there may be a shortage. Come here for your Garden Tools. Our displays can fit you out. Remember we have large stocks of Electrical Goods, Auto Supplies, Homewares. Yes, it's Spring. Freshen up your home and buy new things.

Brighten Up The Corners

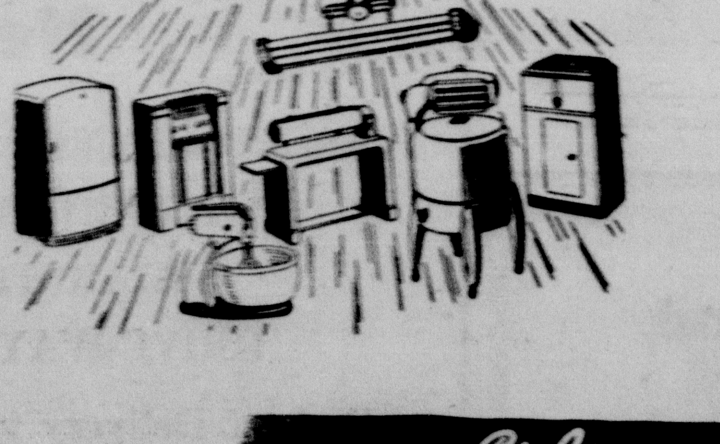
It has been a long time to wait, we know. You can now get many items to brighten up the corners in your home, the kitchen, the bath, the bed rooms and the parlor.

See our new Wall Papers and Rugs.

New Furniture Arriving Daily

Furniture has been hard to get, the kind you want to put in your home. We do have a good stock and new items are coming in every week.

We are doing everything we can to help you along with your after - the - war home needs.



COMING SOON

All of these home necessities will be here soon. Place your order now. Don't buy until you see what we have. Frigidaire, Radios, Bendix Home Laundry, etc. We have many lines, all nationally advertised and enduring home necessities. We are what we say. "Home Furnishers."

Culpepper's
HOME FURNISHINGS
Everything for the Home
123 WEST MAIN ST. • PHONE 147 • CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 147 MEST MAIN

Do YOU suffer from
CRAMPS
NERVOUS TENSION
on "CERTAIN DAYS" of the month?

If female functional monthly disturbances make you suffer cramps, headache, backache, weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—at such times—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also great stomachic tonic! *Try it!*

How women *and* girls *may* get wanted relief
from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help*

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI
* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a 2 weeks' supply today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

DUSEK PHARMACY

FLUSH KIDNEY URINE

Benefit wonderfully from famous doctor's discovery that relieves backache, run-down feeling due to excess acidity in the urine

People everywhere are finding amazing relief from painful symptoms of bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to ease discomfort by promoting the flow of urine. This pure herbal medicine is especially welcome where bladder irritation due to excess acidity is responsible for "getting up at nights". A carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsam; Dr. Kilmer's contains *nothing* harsh, is *absolutely* non-habit forming. Just good ingredients that many people say have a *marvelous effect.*

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department A, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

HERE'S WAY TO
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
to get more
STRENGTH
if you lack BLOOD-IRON!

You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of iron in the blood.

So start right away—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

• Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. All drugstores.

Lydia E. Pinkham's **TABLETS**

Help Youngsters
GROW
STRONG
VIGOROUS
HUSKY!
with
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains *natural* A&D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round!

Recommended by Many Doctors

Try **SCOTT'S EMULSION**
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

DOCTORS HAIL NEW DISCOVERY TREATMENT FOR BURNS, SCALDS

Relieves burn pain almost *instantly.* *NEW* SCOTT'S OINTMENT with cod liver oil containing *natural* A and D Vitamins ends burn misery...promotes rapid healing. Soothes minor cuts and skin irritations. Handy tube!

Best Appliances For Disabled Vets

Full Supply of Artificial Devices Promised.

WASHINGTON. — The veterans' administration promised disabled war veterans an adequate supply of best quality artificial appliances "even if the federal government has to go into the artificial arm, leg and eye business itself."

The pledge came from Walter Bura, head of the VA prosthetic appliances services. Bura himself has but one leg. The other he lost in an accident.

"You may be sure we have the welfare of the handicapped at heart," Bura said. "We intend to set up five 'pilot' plants for manufacturing artificial eyes for war veterans. We will spend $1,000,000 a year in research on artificial legs and limbs. There will be an ultra modern orthopedic shop in New York City."

Bura said the new system of supplying veterans with artificial aids will become effective immediately if the private manufacturers cooperate. His plans include these points:

1. Authority for veterans to choose any kind of appliance they want, which the government will pay for, rather than one purchased by the government on a low bidder basis and handed to the veteran regardless of whether it suits him.

2. Issuance of credit cards to all handicapped veterans who require prosthetics, good in virtually any prosthetics appliance shop in the United States, for the repair of artificial aids. The bills would be sent to the VA.

3. The hiring of handicapped persons in VA offices for the purpose of assembling equipment for testing and developing aids, and to make reports on the quality of devices offered veterans.

4. Authority for the VA to purchase Braille books, typewriters, radios and similar equipment for blinded veterans.

5. Preparation of a catalog of information on all types of artificial aids offered by private manufacturers and the government.

Veteran Costs Rise to $2,271,318,353 in Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Offering a preview of the cost of caring for the soldiers of World War II, the veterans' administration reported that it spent $2,271,318,353.43 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945. This was almost triple the $828,391,436.33 spent in the preceding fiscal year.

During the period, financial benefit laws had barely begun to function for veterans of the recent war. The peak of World War II hospitalization, for instance, is not expected until 1975.

Even though the upward trends were in their primary stages, the report said "the number of World War II service connected disability claims approximated the whole number of World War I service connected disability claims allowed since 1917."

Greatest increase was in funds for the payment of national service life insurance claims due to the extra hazards of war. These jumped from $136,327,114.45 in 1944 to $1,254,395,-150.89, almost a tenfold increase.

The cost of hospital and domiciliary accommodations was $4,858,857 in 1944 and $15,800,635.66 in 1945. Pensions totaled $494,941,561.39 in 1944 and $771,796,516.61 in 1945.

In 1944, 72,578 veterans were receiving hospital or domiciliary care. In 1945 the total was 80,218.

Army Bachelor Rule to Be Back in Effect in '49

WASHINGTON.—A new war department regulation suggested that the army's reconversion to full postwar status will be delayed until July 1, 1949.

Beginning with that date, no newly commissioned second lieutenant may take a bride for a year, upon pain of forfeiting his commission.

This rule was suspended in 1942 because during the war most new officers came from civil life.

The 1949 date makes the additional year of enforced bachelorhood apply to the first West Point class to be admitted to the academy since V-E Day.

Boy Aims at Birds, Kills Girl on River Tugboat

ST. LOUIS.—Police held a frightened schoolboy, who said he accidentally shot and killed Shirley Mae Vogel, 20, as she stood on the deck of a Mississippi river tugboat.

James R. Wilman, 15, said he was shooting at birds from the river bank when a bullet from his .22-caliber rifle struck Miss Vogel in the head.

Fourth Set of Twins Born to Mother, 32

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. — Mrs. W. J. Dabney, 32, gave birth to her fourth set of twins in less than four years.

Her first child, a son, was born in 1937. A second son came two years later and the first set of twins arrived in 1942.

Dabney, 42, is a retired naval stores worker.

Railroad Circus Coming To This Vicinity Apr. 17

This vicinity will fee lthe lure of the circus when Dailey Bros. Three-Ring Railroad Circus presents performances at 3 and 8 p. m. at Matulas Field in Cameron, Wednesday, April 17.

Not a truck show but a modern three-ring circus traveling aboard its own special train of 25 double-length railroad cars, Dailey Bros., recognized as one of America's largest circuses, will present two-hours of the world's greatest circus entertainment at both matinee and evening performances.

A featured attraction is "Tillie," the world's only talking elephant. The only elephant ever trained for this feat, "Tillie" unleashes a verbal barage against another member of the herd for a blunder during the act. Other members of the herd of 15 huge elephants walk a tight wire, roll a barrel across the ring and perform other intricate routines under direction of pretty Norma Davenport, at 15 the world's youngest elephant trainer.

An outstanding feature of the Dailey Bros. Circus is the $50,000 horse fair. Scores of beautiful palominos, stallions and pintos include such famous blue ribbon winners as "Lipstick," "Black Diamond," and "Major." Directed by Miss Hazel King, premier horsewoman of circusdom, the horses present many beautiful and intricate routines.

The circus carries a huge menagerie of animals from the far corners of the earth. It is the only circus on tour to carry, among scores of other animals, a pair of polar bears. There is no extra charge for the menagerie and tents for the huge horse fair are arranged to provide easy access from the menagerie tent. The two-hour program features such famous stars as Si Kitchie, Filipino head balancer; the Escalante and Accevedos troupes of acrobats and many others. Jeff Murphree, world famous clown, heads a troupe of 20 clowns in a constant series of new and original rib-tickling antics.

Doors will open an hour prior to performance time for both matinee and evening performances to allow ample time for free inspection of the huge menagerie and horse fair. Performances will be presented rain or shine.

CAPERTON'S
5c and 10c STORE

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 21st

FILLED BASKETS
Cellophane Wrapped
29c to 1.00

EASTER EGG DYE
6 colors with Mystic Writer
10c

EASTER NOVELTIES
15c to 1.00

STUFFED RABBITS
1.98

EASTER GREETINGS
To Friend and Family
5c to 25c

THIS WEEK ONLY
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS, 5c

MOTH BALLS
Pure Napthalene
10 oz. 15c

GARMENT BAGS
Moth-proof. Saves clothing
29c

RUBBER GLOVES
For well groomed hands
59c

RUG YARN
All colors
39c

WORK GLOVES
Canvas
25c - 79c

POTTER VASES
Many styles
1.00

LARGE WHITE CUPS
10c each

STAMPED SCARFS
39c - 49c - 79c

PLATES 15c
THREAD .... 2 for 5c

1846 — Cameron Centennial — 1946
MAY 23 - 24 - 25

ANGRY

Please don't be angry at us if you can't *always* get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be *plenty* of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢
TRADE MARK

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Folschinsky of Burlington announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Capt. Benjamin A. L. Click, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs B. A. L. Click of Newport, Tenn. The marriage will be an event of June 16, the time and place to be anounced later. Miss Folschinsky is making her home in Bryan while employed at A. & M. College, and Captain Click is in Shreveport, La., while with the Army Air Corps stationed at Barksdale Field.

Mrs. Tom Denson has returned to her home after visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Dallas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Will Ledbetter of Dallas, who will spend a few days visiting friends.

Judge and Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp have their children visiting them this week; Lt. and Mrs. William Brown of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Kemp of Dublin, Texas. Mrs. Brown is the former Ruth Kemp. Both Mrs. Brown and Mr. Kemp are natives of Cameron, and have many friends who are glad to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Favors and small son of Gainesville, have moved to Cameron to make their home. Mr. Favors who served in the European Theatre of Operations with the 10th Army recently received his discharge. He will be with the Santa Fe Railway in Cameron.

Phone your news items to 282.

EASTER DANCE
Sunday Night, April 21
Music by
TEXAS GLEE BOYS
— Admission —
Gentlemen 75c
Ladies 50c
Mack's Place
LOTT, TEXAS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so helpful at the death of our dear husband and father.

We also want to express our thanks to Father Holub, Terezie Picha, organist, the pallbearers and to those who gave flowers and assisted us during our time of sorrow. We shall always be grateful. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Anton Tepera and children.

P. A. Swain of California, who spent the past winter in Miami, Fla., spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. F. E. Jackson, Sr. Mr. Swain spends the winter months in different southern resorts.

Friends of Mrs. Effie Miller will be glad to know that she is recovering in Newton Memorial Hospital.

EARLY AMERICAN
Old Spice

DUSTING POWDER
1.00

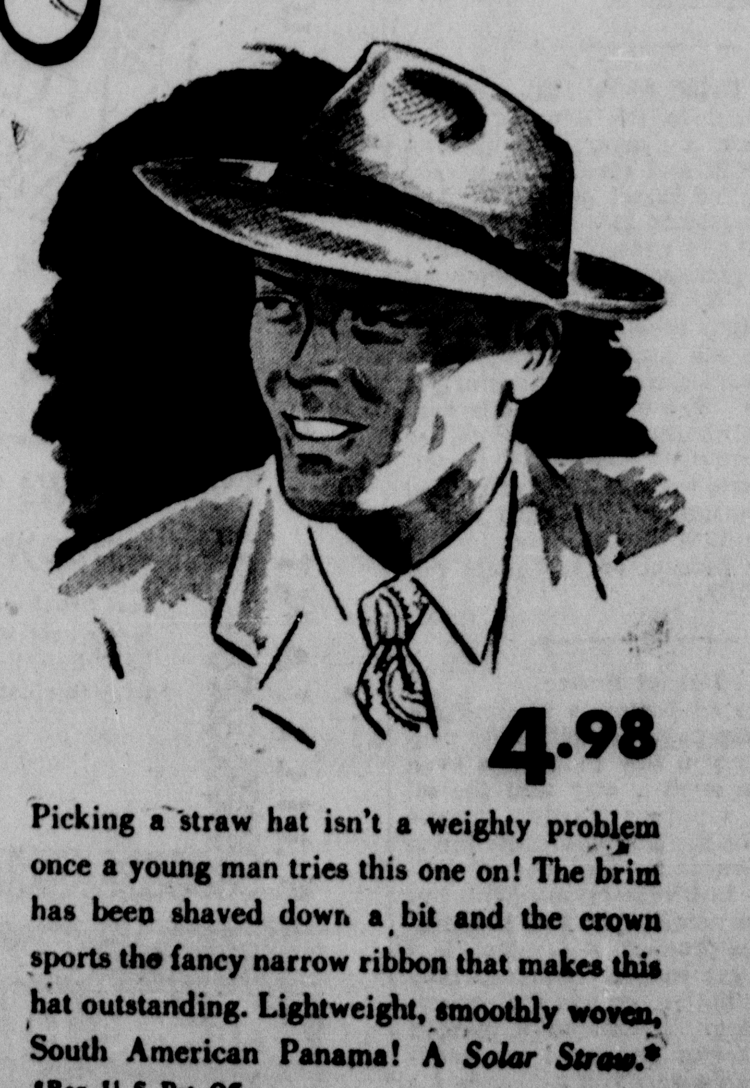
Fine-as-mist, piquantly scented dusting powder to waft over yourself lavishly after your bath. Packaged in an after-use container, gay with old-fashioned figures and flowers. Inimitable Shulton quality.

Dusek Pharmacy
Phone No. 2. Cameron

"PERCE STRINGS" -by- CULPEPPER'S

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

FEATHERWEIGHT... to the band
NARROW-BAND
Panamas



4.98

Picking a straw hat isn't a weighty problem once a young man tries this one on! The brim has been shaved down a bit and the crown sports the fancy narrow ribbon that makes this hat outstanding. Lightweight, smoothly woven, South American Panama! A *Solar Straw.**

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Unsung Hero Aided in Food Standardization

Among the unsung heroes was Paul M. Williams who died recently after long service with the department of agriculture as a food researchist.

To Paul M. Williams the American public owes the development of U. S. standards of quality for many canned, frozen and dried foods. The reason you can buy a can of grade A peaches in Dallas, Texas . . . another at Portland, Ore., . . . and a third at Boston, Mass., . . . and find them all the same in quality, though they were of three different brands . . . is partly because of Williams' untiring efforts.

Back in 1918, Williams left private business with his father to take a job with the department of agriculture, supervising the grading of fruits and vegetables for army use. He took it because it was described to him as a "war emergency assignment." By the time the emergency was over he was very greatly interested in grading and food standardization work — and he stayed on and on.

So it was that World War II found him again at army food inspection work, this time as a supervisor of a large and widely scattered group of men. He survived two world wars and then died at Temple university hospital at the age of 55. His friends say he was as much a war casualty as his son who fell on Iwo Jima.

Organize Work to Save Sewing Time

Much of the time spent sewing is wasted because of lack of organization, say extension clothing specialists. While long, uninterrupted blocks of time for sewing are the most productive, it is possible to save time and steps when sewing intermittently. The first time saver is a sewing corner, where all materials and equipment can be assembled and not need to be put away after each sewing period. A sewing corner should include a sewing machine, work table, a well-organized cabinet or box for small sewing equipment, patterns and other supplies, pressing equipment, a dress form if you have one, and a full-length mirror. Lighting conditions should be the best available with light coming over the left shoulder of a right-handed person. After the sewing equipment is arranged, the home sewer will find that these following small items are big time savers: A cabinet, box or drawer that can be placed at the side of your favorite sewing chair, to keep small tools in order and easy to reach without rummaging around. Tweezers for pulling bastings and thread ends caught under stitches or in the machine. Needle threaders for hand and machine needles may be worthwhile if you have trouble seeing the "eye."

Corn Research

At least four research projects now in progress in the other Americas to develop higher-yielding corns for use there are being aided by United States scientists. The importance of developing improved corns in the other Americas can be seen from the fact that the use of hybrid corn in the United States during 1942-45 increased production by 1.8 billion bushels — worth more than 2 billion dollars. In Costa Rica three research projects are being carried on by the food supply division of the institute of inter-American affairs, an agency of the office of inter-American affairs, by the inter-American institute of agricultural sciences, and by the Goodyear Rubber company plantation. In Venezuela two United States government specialists on corn are carrying on experimental work to develop corns of high quality. One of them is the agricultural attache and the other is a corn specialist of the United States department of agriculture.

Drink More Milk

According to the department of agriculture, the average consumption of milk and cream per person in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1939 was less than 325 pints per person, or less than .89 of a pint per day for each individual. By 1943 milk and cream consumption reached 374 pints, the first time the American people had ever consumed more than a pint per day each. The next year this consumption climbed to 392 pints, or 1.07 pints daily. The latest department estimates are that milk and cream consumption reached another high in 1945 with 411 pints for the year per person, or 1.10 pints per person daily.

Peanut Butter

Dry peanut butter is becoming a thing of the past. Much of the peanut butter you buy today has been treated in such a way that the oil will not separate easily. That's only one of the improvements made in the manufacture of peanut butter in the last year or so. With improved techniques in the preparation of the product, it is much less likely to get rancid. Another type of peanut butter, still in the experimental stage, is one in a molded form that can be sliced for sandwiches. As a result of demands for such a product, it is reasonable to expect it on the market before long.

STIDHAM INDORSES THE COUNTY UNIT SYSTEM

Grady Stidham, Commissioner for Precinct 2, Milam county, and a candidate for reelection, Saturday said that he favors instituting the County Unit System in Milam because it will result in the construction of more and better roads.

"I am for the system 100 per cent," he said, "because it is the only way we can have primary county roads and farm-to-market roads. The old system under which we have been operating is out of date and we must go forward and keep pace with modern demands."

In indorsing the County Unit System, Mr. Stidham indicated he would propose its establishment at the next meeting of the Commissioners Court.

It is pointed out that the county unit system means a central method of building roads. The territories of the Commissioners are not taken over, but the county unit system means the pooling of demands and under the system a county-wide plan is adopted. The county would have the advantages of Highway Engineering service and if the system is instituted the county will have greater claim on the highway funds because all road construction is systematized. Materials are purchased in larger quantities and by one central authority.

The great need now is for a system of roads, worked out on a master plan for the county. This cannot be done under the present system followed by the Commissioners Court. There are four precincts and each Commissioner has his own ideas, and systems. He thinks in terms of his district and too often majority voting precincts get the lions share of the funds and certain portions of the precincts are neglected whereas they may be most important to an integrated system of roads.

The State Highway Department is now following this same policy. Roads to be built within the next ten years must be constructed in relation to their importance to whole traffic and not to smaller considerations.

The county unit system means that road building is taken out of the hands of the court, to a large extent and lodged with an efficient engineering set-up that is in position at all times to ask and to bargain with the Highway Department and to utilize all available county road funds in any section of the county where roads are needed.

Wall Insulation

Wall insulation saves fuel and keeps the wall warmer. This is important because your body loses less heat to a warm surface than to a cold one. In a room with a temperature of 70°, an uninsulated wall may be as cold as 50°, while an insulated wall would be approximately 65°. If you stand or sit next to a cold wall you will feel cold, even if the air temperature in the room is 70° or 72°.

Jim Perkins of Calvert was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

Wednesday Is First Official Day For Growing of Beards

Wednesday will mark the opening of the whiskers parade in which more than 100 men have entered to give color and zest to the Centennial celebration here May 23, 24 and 25.

J. C. Brashear at the Safeway store said that over a hundred had already signed the list and it appeared that perhaps 200 might be signed up by the week end.

Some of the boys around town have jumped the gun and beards and "chin whiskers" have already begun to sprout. Some of it looks long suppressed and may turn out bad but the boys are game.

Mrs. Lewis Unger of Livingston has come to Cameron to be treated at Newton Memorial Hospital. She is the daughter of Hubert Wilburn Shuffield, Sr.

Telephone your news to 282.

PAPERS

Large new shipment just arrived. All Kinds

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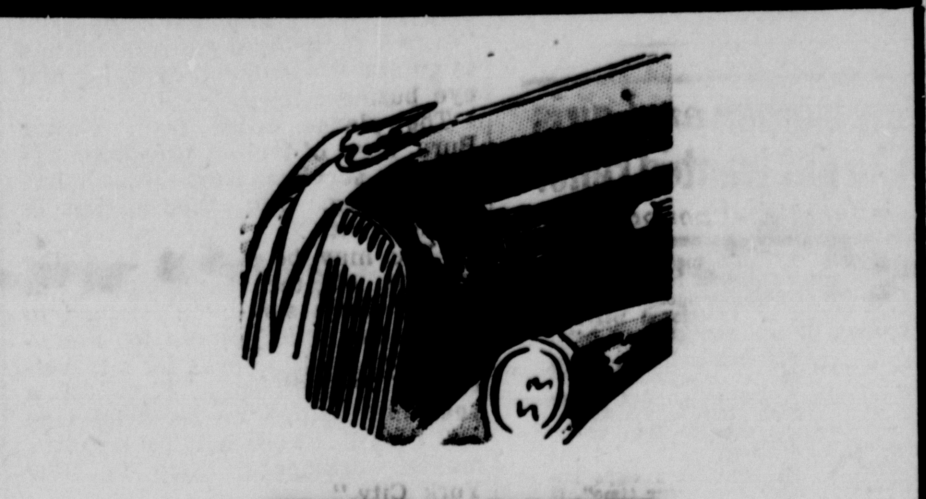
Herald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YOUR AUTOMOBILE (NEW OR USED) OR REFINANCE AN EXISTING LOAN THRU

The Friendly First National Bank

We also solicit loans to purchase new household appliances of all kinds, including mechanical refrigerators, washing machines, home freezers, household furniture, ranges, etc.

Borrowers are eligible for F. H. A. improvement and repair loans on their property, such as new plumbing, roofing, painting, papering, miscellaneous repairs and remodeling.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO DISCUSS YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WITH ANY OF OUR OFFCERS. YOU NEED NOT BE A DEPOSITOR TO BORROW HERE. BANK CREDIT IS BEST.

YOUR "FRIENDLY FIRST NATIONAL"

First National Bank

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CAMERON, TEXAS

WANTED

(Beauty Operator)

Experienced Cosmetologist wanted. Good situation for right person. Good pay and good working conditions.

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S. E. BROGDON

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Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

The Most Valuable Property You Own

IS STANDING IN YOUR SHOES

MONTHLY INCOME TO YOUR WIFE

A Program on Request

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LIFE INSURANCE AND ESTATE PLANNING

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Paper prices are advancing. Succeeding shipments will have to be sold at higher levels. Stock up your office and business now and save money.

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Herald — Phone 282

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THE NEW CELLOPHANE-LIKE PLASTIC COATING

RENEWS THE BEAUTY OF FLOORS, WOODWORK AND FURNITURE!

Just brush on "Plasti-Kote" . . . it levels itself to a smooth "cellophane-like" finish! Does not chip or crack! Easy to clean! Requires no waxing!

Only $2.95 per quart

Culpepper's HOME FURNISHINGS

Everything for the Home

123 WEST MAIN ST. • PHONE 147 • CAMERON, TEXAS

Court House News

Marriages

Grady R. Segrest and Elsie Rummel.

Horace O. Jones and Minnie Lee Jones.

Charles E. Forrester and Helen Marie Belen.

Elyard Bailey and Minnie Faye Wilson.

Deeds

R. B. Noble to Ed Zadlitz, 20 acres of the James Wilson survey, $250.00

C. A. Robertson to James Kerr, 7 acres of the D. Monroe grant, $100.00.

B. J. Matocha et al to Mrs. Alma Engelke, 70 acres of the Sarah Wilhelm league, $2,800.00.

M. J. Simmons et al to Joe E. Denham et al, 165 acres of the James A. Prewitt league, $4,000.00.

Hanibel Harlan to Josephine Woodard et al, 15 acres of the J. P. Jones league ,$1.00 and other considerations.

J. F. Bartlett et ux to M. Duncan et al, 35 acres off of the north end of survey of T. S. Arnett grant, $1,-000.00.

W. H. Fletcher to Henry Bentley Fletcher, Lot No. 1 in Block No. 1 of Fletcher second adition to Town of Minerva, $1.00.

W. M. Rutherford et ux, to R. H. Rainwater et al, west 1-3 of Lot No. 21 and east 1-3 of Lot No. 22 of the Marrs Addition to City of Rockdale, $10.00 and other valuable considerations.

R. H .Rainwater et ux to Frank M. Haley, 2-3 of Lot No. 21 of the Marrs Addition to City of Rockdale, $4,000.

R. H. Rainwater et ux to Frank Mr. Haley west 1-3 of Not No. 21 and the east 1-3 of Lot No. 22 of the Wm. Allen grant in the Marrs Addition to the City of Rockdale, $10.00 and other valuable considerations.

J. O. McLane to Johnnie Etheridge Lot No. 4 in Blick "I" of Tucker Addition to Town of Cameron, $1,100.00.

Edith Cox Marshall et al to W. A. Belt et al, 81.95 acres in the N. W. Bush survey, $1,200.00.

R. B. Lewis et ux to Mrs. Eloise Ronshausen, 50 acres of the Lee R. Davis survey, $850.00.

J. H. Devers et ux to H. F. Iglehart, 10 acres of the James Reed league, 100.00.

E. F. Foster et ux to Church of God in Christ, Lot No. 7 in Sledge Addition to City of Cameron, $200.00.

Cecil B. Bryant to S. E. Malone, Jr. et ux, a part of the south half of Block No. 23 Reese Addition to City of Cameron, 6300 square feet, $2,-850.00.

John C. Muse to Homer Lee Harris, Lot No. 5 in Blick No. 4 of Terral Heights Addition No. 2 to City of Cameron, $250.00.

Jack Weathers et ux to Isaac Murphy Ryson, 5 acres of the James Neille league, $800.00.

Union Central Life Ins. Co. to Sam P. Dolehite et ux, 311½ acres of the David Mumford league, $6,200.00.

J. B. Conley et ux to W. R. Newton, Lots Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Block E, in Tuckers Addition to City of Cameron, $3,750.00.

Lilian Atkinson to Emory B. Camp, Lot No. 8 of Block No. 4 of subdivision C, of thme Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, $1,700.00.

Ben Reynolds et ux to Ed Benesh et ux, Lots Nos. 7 and 8 in the T. G. Jones addition to the Town of Burlington, $151.00.

CAMERON NAMED SITE FOR NEXT PRESBYTERY

Cameron was selected the convention city for the 1947 meeting of the Central Texas Presbytery at Corsicana Wednesday.

The Presbytery in session there elected Mrs. Sam Easley of Georgetown, president.

In all 142 delegates were in attendance. Cameron has not been host to the Central Texas Presbyterians in several years.

5-Lb. Bass Taken From City Lake

A five-pound black bass was taken from City lake in the Wilson-Ledbetter Park, early Saturday by Woodrow Lowe, owner of the Cameron Hotel.

Mr. Lowe said that the big fellow gave him quite a fight but the thrill was worth it. With him was Bartow Jackson. They had gone out for a few hours of recreation at the lake.

The lake is attracting many anglers. It was constructed during WPA days with federal money. Only a small body of water, it has not been attractive due to lack of care and labor shortages.

Miss Shirley Gee of Rockdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gee, is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

WILL C. FORD, SR. DIED AT HOME WEDNESDAY

Will C. Ford, 71, a native of Milam county and for many years active as a business man and land owner, died at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 3 at his home near Cameron.

Mr. Ford had been in ill health for a number of years. He established the Ford Dairy and for many years operated this dairy but due to ill health retired some years ago and disposed of his holdings to his son, Melvin Ford.

Mr. Ford was born in Milam county on December 22, 1875. The old Ford place is located near Ben Arnold.

For many years Mr. Ford owned the attractive acres near the Curry School and there operated the Ford Dairy with farming.

Funeral services were held at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron at 5 p.m., Thursday, April 4 with interment in the Oak Hill Cemetery.

Dr. W. R. Hall, D.D., Evangelist for the Central Texas Presbytery conducted the services.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, W. C. Ford, Jr., of Columbus, and Melvin Ford of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. John Muse and Mrs. Burnes Bever both of Cameron. Other survivors are two brothers, John Ford of Fort Worth and Major Ford of Lexington; three sisters, Mrs. W. M. Schrock of Dallas, Mrs. Elmer Green of Harlingen and Mrs. John Snyder of El Paso.

Mr. Ford was twice married, his first wife, a sister of Mrs. Gussie McGregor of Cameron and Mrs. W. N. Harris of Buckholts.

We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio.

Parma Radio Service.

Immense Cost of Fires

Losses from fire, "the scarlet terror,' cost Americans during the first six months of 1945 more than eight times as much as they spent all last year on the legislative branch of their government which includes congress, the botanical gardens, the library of congress and the government printing office.

Quiet Wanted

Minneapolis city council is to consider requiring trucks and motorcycles to equip with "mufflers that muffle." It is estimated that city hall business is held up and delayed a total of one to two hours every day because of noisy motors.

Telephone your news to 282.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Th Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for nomination subject to the action of the Democratic Primary to be held on Saturday, July 27, 1946:

For Congress:
W. R. POAGE

For Representative 64th District:
A. N. GREEN

For County Attonrey:
W. A. (BILL) MORRISON

For County Judge:
JEFF T. KEMP

For County Treasurer:
R. A. (Woodsie) DEVERS

For County Clerk:
L. J. ROARK
HOMER NABOURS

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
VALTER WHITE

For Sheriff:
CARL BLACK

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1
C. S. RANEY
ED. O. PAGEL

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:
W. W. (Dock) MARKHAM
GRADY STIDHAM

For Commissioner, Precinct 3
RAYMOND DEES
JESTUS ALFORD
BYRON NEAL

Hang Squarely

Hang coats squarely on broad wooden hangers of the wishbone shape made for men's suits. When a coat must hang on a chair, take time to pull shoulders into shape over chair corners. If a coat must hang on a hook, hang it by the loop at the back of the neck.

Brush Suits

Keep suits brushed. Get dust out of folds and corners. Work with the grain of the cloth and use a good clothes brush—a whisk broom only hits high spots. A suit properly brushed and hung needs less pressing.

Connie Halbert Jones, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Milano, has been quite ill but is recovering in Newton Memorial Hospital.

We repair any make orr model radio.
Parma Radio Service.

Need a LAXATIVE?
Black-Draught is
1-Usually prompt
2-Usually thorough
3-Always economical

25 to 40 doses only 25¢
Get BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Caution **666**
Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—Use only as directed

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.

I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

"LIGHT-CONDITIONING ADDS NEW BEAUTY and COMFORT TO MY BEDROOM"

CREATING A RESTFUL ATMOSPHERE for reading, sewing, writing or just relaxing, well-planned lighting in the bedroom adds its contribution to better living.

With soft, diffused light from a ceiling fixture for general illumination, individual lights may be added at a nominal cost for each seeing task.

Dressing-table lamps with light source at face-height, with shades of good diffusing quality, and of material which does not color the light, provide revealing illumination for make-up tasks.

Pin-up or portable wall lamps located about 40 inches above the pillow, equipped with 100-watt lamp bulbs and diffusing bowls, provide excellent illumination for reading in bed.

Larger rooms which include a chaise longue, desk or comfortable reading chair, should have a floor or table lamp at these locations.

Built-in lighting can be very effectively used in coves at the head of beds as well as around full-length mirrors.

Closets may be lighted by a lamp bulb operated from an automatic door switch which turns the light on when the door is opened and turns the light off when the door is closed.

Consult your electrical dealer for specific recommendations for the light-conditioning of your bedroom. He will soon have the lighting equipment you will need to give you proper lighting there and throughout your home.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES

PAY 12 WAYS
11 WAYS WHILE LIVING

ON A BASIS OF $1,000.00 POLICY PROVIDES FOR

DEATH	$1,000.00
Benefits for Accidental Loss only:	
Loss of both hands	$1,000.00
Loss of both feet	1,000.00
Loss of both eyes	1,000.00
Loss of hand and foot	1,000.00
Loss of hand and eye	1,000.00
Loss of foot and eye	1,000.00
Loss of hand	500.00
Loss of foot	500.00
Loss of eye	500.00
Hospital, Nursing Benefits up to	150.00

Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital. Double indemnity may be included for small additional cost.

The cost for above type of policy is very low—Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of insurance:

Ages	$150	$250	$500	$1,000
10	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Rates at other ages are correspondingly low. Double Indemnity may be added for only 2c a month per $100 of insurance.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUP

FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

ALL IN ONE POLICY—ONE PREMIUM
$1.50 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 5 MEMBERS

1st death pays	$ 200.00
2nd death pays	250.00
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	300.00
5th death pays	1,000.00
Total Insurance	$2,383.33

$1.00 PER MONTH COST

ILLUSTRATION FOR FAMILY of 4 MEMBERS

1st death pays	$166.66
2nd death pays	222.22
3rd death pays	333.33
4th death pays	666.66
Total Insurance	$1,388.87

The above policies written on any sized family.

The Company's Mortuary Fund held solely for the protection of the policy holders is the largest in its history.

This Company has an outstanding record for its Prompt payment of claims.

We have over 15,000 policy holders.

INSURE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WITH US TODAY

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

"Over $9,000,000.00 Insurance in Force"

TEMPLE, TEXAS

FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY
AGENTS WANTED

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas:

Please send to me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages ____________

Name ____________

Rt. or Street No. ____________

City ____________

Feathering Helped Birds Survive Early Hot Climes

One of the many, often obscure, reasons why present-day species of birds and animals survived is because fur and feathers protected their very early, primitive ancestors from the hot rays of the sun. Protection from cold in that remote and tropical past, contrary to most zoology textbooks, must have been a minor or non-existent factor in survival.

This is a new evolutionary theoretical factor offered by Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California, to replace the old Lamarckian theory, evolved more than 100 years ago.

Most biologists today, he points out, believe that mutations such as fur and feathers didn't develop to protect an animal from some specific external influence. Rather they "just happened." The animals that possessed them at the right time lived, and those that didn't died. Dr. Cowles argues that a mutation which developed fur and feathers on certain species prevented the hot glare of the sun from reaching an animal's skin when the world was a lot warmer than it is now. Thus, the animal could continue to hunt food throughout most of the day.

Clean Coat Collars To Assure Clean Neck

To avoid the risk of a dusky shadow at the throat, clean wool and fur collars of winter coats frequently. The part of the garment at the back of the neck is subject to both perspiration and oil from the skin and hair and is a center where dust and grime accumulate and "work in" with wear. A soiled coat collar may soil not only the skin but also the blouse or dress underneath.

To clean fur, mix sawdust or cornmeal with dry cleaning fluid and work into the fur thoroughly, then brush out. To clean a wool collar on a dark coat, lay the coat on a table with the inside open and flat. First brush to remove loose dust. Then moisten piece of dark wool cloth with cleaning fluid. Sponge the soiled part with light brushing motions.

Several light applications do a better job than too much fluid used at once. Pat dry with a dry wool cloth. Finally, brush the wool with a medium, soft brush. A scarf helps protect both coat and neck from soil.

Scour Worms

Although earthworms may be marketed or used freshly dug from the ground, they are much more desirable, will live longer on the hook, and will take more fish if well "scoured" before use. This fact is well known to all skilled bait fishermen, and it is probable the knowing ones would be willing to pay a premium for such worms. This scouring process has been known for hundreds of years and was well described by Izaak Walton in 1653. To carry out this "scouring" process a quantity of sphagnum moss such as is used by nurserymen in packing plants for shipment is put into a stoneware crock or tight wooden box. This moss, which grows in shady, swampy woods, should be well moistened, but the excess water should be wrung out before the moss is placed in the container. The worms should be placed in the moss for at least two days, and preferably three or four, and kept in a cool place. At the end of this period, they should be almost transparent, tough and lively. In case it becomes necessary to keep them in the moss for some weeks, a little sweet milk should be poured over them at intervals of about a week, but the moss should be washed and wrung out in clean water every week or 10 days.

Educational Program

Traveling workshops are a feature of the co-operative educational programs which the Inter-American Education foundation has under way in several American republics, through agreements with their governments. Experts in various fields of education have been sent to Nicaragua, Guatemala, Ecuador, Haiti and Paraguay to work with educational officials and teachers in specific problems of national interest. The workshops, equipped with teaching exhibits, instruction and classroom material, travel through centers of greatest population, holding two-week sessions. Teachers in the vicinity of each city are provided with means of transportation for attending the course. Night sessions are arranged for both parents and teachers, with emphasis placed upon methods and materials in instruction.

Old Racket Made New

The old racket of collecting for a C. O. D. package full of rags or old paper left with some obliging neighbor of an addressee whose absence from home had been established in advance by a phone call has now been refurbished and modernized to "take" servicemen's families. Servicemen overseas pay for or order by mail photos of the area where they are stationed or other merchandise to be sent to their families. Swindling merchandisers then either deliver a ten cent ashtray or some other piece of trash or small, cheap book of pictures collecting ten or fifteen dollars C.O.D. The return address of their son on overseas service naturally convinces addressees that the package was sent by their son.

Major Tom White and Family Visiting Here

Major Thomas J. White, Army Air Corps, stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. White and their son, Jeffrey Alan, are here on a visit with relatives.

Major White will return to his post of duty next week. He is on a 12-day leave, one of a few he has had in five years of army duty.

At present he is the officer in charge of the establishment of Schools of Technology in the air corps for training men. He plans to enter Rice this fall for further work on his degree in mathematics. Mrs. White and Jeffrey Alan will remain here thru the summer.

Cameron, Maysfield Split Double-Header

Maysfield and Cameron played a double-header soft ball game at the City Park Thursday night, April 4, with Maysfield taking the opener behind the brilliant pitching of Gene Phipps, who tried to make it a double win. Cameron beat in the second game with Billie Beal pitching and Cecil Holloway at short, and Bob Holloway at first.

The Maysfield team will meet Cameron again next Tuesday night, April 9 at the City Park here.

To The People of Cameron

I feel deeply the obligation which your confidence imposes in my election as Mayor of the city and I want each one to know that it will be my purpose to devote my time and energy to the welfare of the city.

In the coming months of my first term it will be necessary that the Council have your cooperation and confidence if we are to go forward in this community. There is much to be done if Cameron marches forward with the times.

In carrying out a program for the city it will be necessary to plan well and wisely and the extent we progress will be determined by the degree of interst manifested by the people. Again I want to thank you with all my heart.

A. W. McCULLIN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so helpful and for their words of comfort during the illness and at the death of our dear husband and father. We also want to express our thanks to Rev. Mueller of Buckholts. To those who gave flowers and assisted us during our time of sorrow, we shall always be grateful. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Fritz Zander and children.

Misses Iren and Margaret Rouse motored to Hearne Sunday and spent the day with two other sisters, Miss Bertha Rouse of Hearne and Mrs. Green of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hall of Waco transacted business in Cameron this week. Mrs. Hall is a sister of the late Mrs. S. E. Brown.

Judge and Mrs. Ed Gunn had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mall and son of Beaumont, Jimmy Mall of Texas University, and Mrs. Mall, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Gunn.

Mrs. Herman Dorner, Sr., of Burlington, is in Newton Memorial Hospital for treatment and her friends will be glad to know she is improving rapidly.

Jesse Gunn is ill and at Newton Memorial Hospital.

Jimmy Lee Knox of Rosebud, is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital.

Julius Janek of Freeport visited in Cameron this week. Mr. Janek is a former resident of Cameron.

Audrey TOTTER • Eddie "ROCHESTER" Anderson • Reginald OWEN
Screen Play by CHESTER ERSKINE, ANNE MORRISON CHAPIN and WHITFIELD COOK
Based on the Play by CHESTER ERSKINE
Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 18 and 19

THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, APRIL 11 and 12

Screen Play by Chester Erskine, Anne Morrison Chapin and Whitfield Cook • Based on the Play by Chester Erskine • Directed by RICHARD WHORF • Produced by EDWIN H. KNOPF

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
APRIL 14 and 15

CAMERON ONE DAY ONLY WED. APR. 17
MATULAS FIELD PERFORMANCES 3 & 8 P.M.

Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12
"TANGIER"
Marie Montez — Robert Paige

Saturday, April 13
"LIVE WIRES"
East Side Kids

Sunday and Monday, April 14 and 15
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
Maureen O,Hara — John Payne — William Bendix

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17
"DARK WATERS"
Franchot Tone — Merle Oberon

Thursday and Friday, April 18 and 19
"SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"
Robert Walker — June Allyson

Saturday, April 20
"HIT THE HAY
Judy Canova

Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13
"TEXAS PANHANDLE"
Charles Starrett

Sunday and Monday, April 14 and 15
"UNDER FIESTA STARS"
Gene Autry

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17
"MILDRED PIERCE"
Joan Crawford

Thursday, April 18
"BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN"
William Boyd

Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20
"COLORADO PIONEERS"
Bill Elliott

Proper Planting Assures Good Stand of Grass

Spring and fall are both good seasons to build a lawn. Although fall has some advantages, if annual weeds have been serious in the location, spring is an excellent time to start a new lawn or to build the old lawn anew.

The area to be seeded should be spaded or plowed to a depth of at least six inches, if the soil conditions allow. Do not turn up the subsoil or fill, in case the area has been covered with a good grade of soil. After the soil is plowed or spaded, it should be thoroughly pulverized and packed. If it is necessary to fill in portions of the area to assure good drainage, it should be done at this stage. Large, poorly drained areas should be tiled. Just prior to the final leveling and pulverizing of the soil before seeding, complete plant food should be spread over the soil at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet and worked in at the final leveling and pulverizing of the soil. Such feeding assures an adequate supply of food for the young grass and shortens the period required for it to become established.

In choosing the grass seed to use, be sure to ask the advice of your local seed dealer. After seeding, the area should be rolled. A light drag such as a slightly weighted sack may be placed in front of the roller to brush the seed into the soil. Be sure to keep the top soil damp in order that the young grass seedlings may not be killed before becoming established.

Only Slight Thawing Needed for Frozen Fruits

If you would enjoy frozen fruit at its best, serve it at once. Frozen fruits need only slight thawing, just enough to separate the pieces if the fruit is to be cooked. Still just a little icy if you're going to serve the fruit raw.

Thaw just the amount of fruit you will use at one meal. If this means breaking a package, take care to keep the unused portion well-wrapped and frozen. That calls for storage in the freezer. When you thaw the fruit, leave it in the sealed container if possible. If you need to break the package, protect the end from exposure to the air. Fresh air destroys fresh flavor.

If you thaw the fruit in the refrigerator, allow from six to eight hours for a one pound package to thaw. Allow two to three hours at room temperature. If the fruit is packed in a leak-proof container, you can speed up the thawing time by placing the package in a dish under cool running water. That will take from 30 minutes to an hour.

Undulant Fever

A California physician reports the successful treatment of brucellosis with brucellin, a preparation made with beef liver broth, in the Journal of the American Medical association. The disease, commonly known as undulant fever or Malta fever, is one of the most prevalent today and a source of potential danger to the national health. Henry M. Benning, M. D., of the Sansum clinic, Santa Barbara, writes that 70 patients improved under this treatment while 8 did not show response. The disease can last a lifetime. Goats, cows and hogs harbor the infection and man contracts it by drinking raw milk or handling infectious material. According to the author, "pasteurization of every drop of milk produced today would effectively reduce to the minimum tomorrow's new cases of brucellosis in all but the few occupations concerned with handling of infected animals."

New Drying Oils

In the field of drying oils, tremendous forward strides have been made. War scarcities impelled us to modify the molecules of available oils to reproduce properties of oils not obtainable through import. For instance, the development of dehydrated castor oil has given us an oil with the most desired characteristic of tung oil in high degree, with the added advantages of being non-yellowing and free of odor. Important new formulations, using synthetic resins and characterized by high-speed of drying and exceptionally good water resistance, have been made possible by chemical reorientation of the molecules of linseed, soybean, cottonseed and other drying oils. Petroleum derivatives have been evolved which have demonstrated superior performance in varnishes.

Blood Test for Vitamins

A sample of blood taken from a vein in the arm can be tested chemically for the amount of ascorbic acid or vitamin C present. Such tests made this year in the rural grade schools and high schools of five counties in Oregon indicated that 62 per cent of the grade school children and 70 per cent of the high school children studied were getting too small an amount of vitamin C. Cases have been cited where a middle-aged woman was relieved of stiffness in the knee joints by eating citrus fruits and tomatoes; a school child's bleeding gums stopped bleeding in three days with the assistance of tomato and orange juice; and a farmer's soreness of shoulders and joints were alleviated by drinking his wife's home canned tomato juice.

Classified ads bring results.

Faded Home Fabrics Easily Rejuvenated

Faded draperies and slip covers and worn tablecloths can be rejuvenated in numerous ways. Dye draperies or slip covers a deeper shade of the original color. It is easier to deepen the shade successfully than to change the color. However, if you wish to change the color or if you wish to dye a striped or floral pattern with many colors in it, remove the old color first and then dye the material the desired color. Goods handled in this way are more apt to get an even dye.

If you don't want to dye your draperies, you may be able to hide the faded parts by turning the draperies upside down. Or if you have some draperies on the shady side of the house that haven't faded much, try putting them on the sunny side of the room for better effect.

From an old tablecloth that is worn in spots, make place mats. If they're stained, dye them a bright, gay color and you won't have to spend any time with trimming them. Just cut the cloth into place mats, hem the mats, and pop them into dye baths. You will have place mats for your dining table that are pretty and easy to launder.

Rabies Cases

The number of cases of rabies in animals and men passed the 10,000 mark for the first time in 1944, the latest available count, according to reports from all the states to the department of agriculture. The reports showed that 6 of the 48 states accounted for nearly half of the total of 10,540 cases. Four states reported more than 900 cases each: Louisiana, 906; Texas, 950; California, 914; and Pennsylvania, 904. Georgia reported 619 cases; and Tennessee 505. In contrast, a large area in the west was practically free of rabies in 1944 with North Dakota and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada reporting no cases; Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado, one each; and Minnesota, two cases. More than 9,000 of the rabies victims were dogs. Human cases numbered 53, cattle, 561; and cats, 419. The remainder were various domestic and wild animals.

Classified ads bring results.

IF, YOU ARE PALE, WEAK 'DRAGGED OUT'

due to MONTHLY LOSSES—

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, 'dragged out' — this may be due to lack of blood-iron.

So start right away—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best and quickest home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases.

Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit.

Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve monthly pain due to female functional monthly disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

SMOOTH MELLOW SWELL

SECOND TO NONE

In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught!

Southern Select BEER

Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK, SR.

Phone 83

KEMP

(continued from page one)

mindful of his obligations to the people as in his approach to duties defined as Official. At a time when every man, especially those who have understanding ability, is called upon to serve, Judge Kemp receives the praise and commendation of all the people because they appreciate the unselfish devotion with which he performs the day by day duties of the job he holds.

Judge Kemp is not unmindful, but on the other hand, deeply conscious of his obligations to the people, for their kindness and support and expressed his thanks to the many who have signified their approval of his announcement for re-election to the office.

Judge Kemp, in commanding so large a share of public confidence has been able to inspire co-operation and by reason of this fact has been able to serve with distinction at home and with equal importance in the state at large where contacts and wide acquaintances are necessarily a part of the position which he holds.

It is significant that despite the fact that conditions have weighed heavily against greater economies and despite the participation of the county in all worthy public enterprises brought on by the demands of the times, tax payers have not been called upon to pay any additional burdens. On the contrary their tax bills have been lessened. These economies spring from good administrative ability in the Commissioner's Court of which Judge Kemp is the presiding officer. In this regard Judge Kemp is most decisive in his praise of the court for its share in the administration of the county government and its cooperation for the common welfare of all the people.

Judge Kemp's long expressed interest in the progress of the people is notable and to be appreciated. He has witnessed in the past few years the rapid growth of clubs among the people on the farms. As a member of the Legislative Committee of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, Judge Kemp helped secure passage of the Bond Assumption Bill which materially lowered taxes in Milam county in the various road districts; he also has never withheld his support of every measure designed to lower government costs and his policy is one of constant belief that efficiency can bring satisfactory results in government.

Friends say with pride that Judge Kemp not only combines the best in equipment for service as Judge in regard to the economical phases of the office, but in matters of litigation, the hundreds of cases that annually come before his court, he has shown great aptitude, wide knowledge of the law and an equasion of justice that enables him to render decisions to insure fairness to all, and to achieve the maximum of vindication for the law and society.

Judge Kemp wishes to see each voter. If this is impossible this announcement will be his personal appeal for your vote and support, Judge Kemp is greatly appreciative of the cooperation of the people for it is through their confidence in his work and their help he is able to achieve so much in public service.

MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

THE VERDICT OF THE YEARS IS SATISFACTION

"Time Tried and Fire Tested"

INSURANCE IS NOT AN EXPENSE—IT IS AN INVESTMENT IN SECURITY!

SAVE AT WESTERN AUTO

Steel, Smooth, Safety Strap, Padded Cushion
Deluxe Baby Seat $2.49
Reg. $2.90

Steering Wheel Knob 64c
Asst. colors. Matching chrome insert and base.

Windshield Wiper Motor $2.39
Even-action! Easy-to-reach lever adjusts speed.

BIKE KICK STAND 43c
Easy to attach. Simple to operate. Fits any bike.

Full-Size 16-Ozs. HAMMER 33c
High-carbon drop-forged steel. Hickory handle — Crowned face.

"O-Cedar" POLISH 12 Ozs. 35c
Rich mix — dilute with water. Polishes as it cleans.

HARRY HARAWAY INVITES YOU

Western Auto Associate Store

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appontments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 546

QUEEN OF THE HARVEST..

SCOURKLEEN
Gets the Weed Seeds

STRAW SPREADER
Scatters Straw Evenly

STRAW WINDROWER
Makes Straw-Saving Easy

All-Crop Harvester . . . Queen of the harvest!

Quietly and efficiently it has ended the weariness of shocking and threshing, and taught the new system of home harvesting.

A wide range of attachments increases the All-Crop Harvester's usefulness and versatility in handling over 100 different crops. We can show you how these attachments operate, among them a Scour-Kleen that removes dockage and weed seeds; a straw windrower that combines two swaths in one windrow so that the straw may be saved readily; and a straw spreader that scatters straw back on the land evenly . . . making it easy to plow under for soil-building.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

W. P. MATYASTIK

DEALER — PHONES 477 and 364-J

FLYING Horsepower

Get Ready to Go

At the Sign of the Flying Red Horse

SUMMERIZE

THE SEASONAL CARE ALL CARS NEED

It's great to have a car that's ready to go when you are! Have your car put into condition now to get all the benefit from FLYING HORSEPOWER in the new MOBILGAS, with Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service. This is a seasonal preventive maintenance job that takes in every vital part of your car—eliminates the left-over hazards of winter driving by changing from the light winter oils and greases to the heavier grades needed to withstand the heat of summer driving. It adds extra wing-spread to your "Flight on Wheels." Get a bonus in car performance with Magnolia SUMMERIZE Service and FLYING HORSEPOWER.

ENGINE—Dirty, thinned winter oil drained and replaced with the proper grade of the new detergent MOBILOIL that cleans as it lubricates ... a war-proved oil that resists thinning under high heat, and offers amazing new cleaning properties for valves, rings, pistons and bearings. Gives you a MOBILOIL CLEAN Engine that is smoother running and more efficient, with new gas and oil economy.

GEARS—Dirty oils drained from transmission and differential and replaced with fresh, tough MOBILOIL GEAR OILS of the types and grades to fit the make and model of your car.

RADIATOR—Cleaned with MOBIL RADIATOR FLUSH. MOBIL HYDROTONE added to KEEP the cooling system clean and safe from rust and scale.

CHASSIS—Complete Mobilubrication of all vital parts to protect against friction and wear.

See Your Friendly MAGNOLIA DEALER

LK-7

Copyright, 1946, Magnolia Petroleum Company

1846 CAMERON 1946

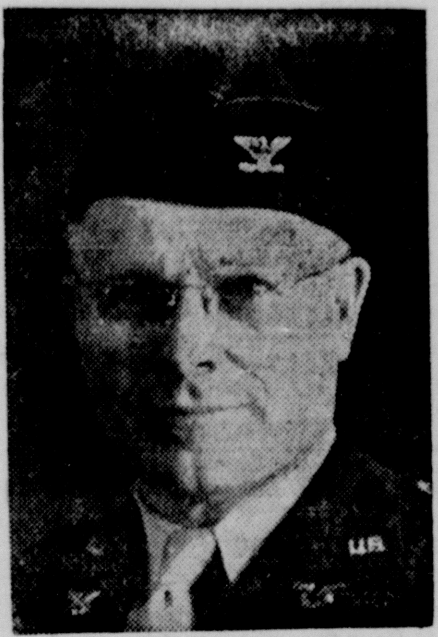
CENTENNIAL

100 Years Old

May 23-25, 1946

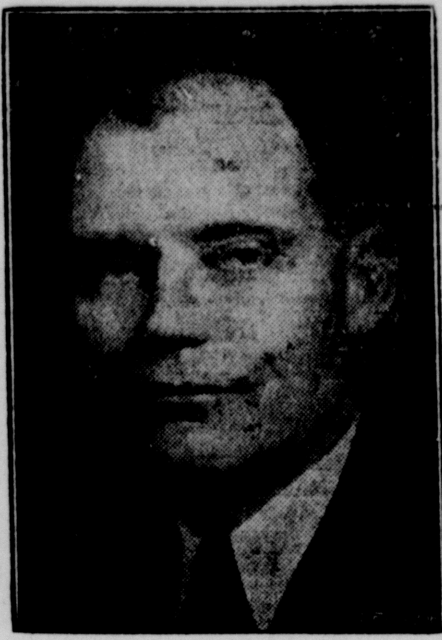
Most Spectacular and Colorful Celebration in Life of Historic OLD CAMERON

Guest Speakers



COL. JULIAN C. HYER
Veteran of two World Wars
Past President, Lions Int'l.

BOYCE HOUSE
Author, Historian, Humorist,
Commentator



COKE R. STEVENSON
Governor of Texas

Frankie Masters Orchestra

TWENTY ARTISTS FROM CHICAGO — DANCE AT YOE HIGH GYM, Friday 9 P. M. 'Til ? — 30 MINUTE FLOOR SHOW — Internationally Famous Musicians — Radio Performers.

Firemen's Races

On State-Wide Scale—$300 in Prizes—Friday, 2 p. m.

No Political Speeches

2 Mile Long Parade-Gene Autry Riders

Army Equipment, "Hell on Wheels" from Camp Hood, College and High School Bands, Bearded Men, Scouts, Beautiful Floats . . . .

3 Big Rodeos -- Air Show -- Pageants

Firemen's Races and other Contests . . . Old Fiddlers' Contest . . . Barbecue . . . Swimming . . . Band Parade and Contest . . . Baseball every Day . . . Week Long Carnival . . . Old Settlers' Reunion . . . Display of Historic Relics and Documents . . . 4-H Exhibits . . . Big Dance . . . Concessions of all Types . . . Whole Town Bedecked in Flags . . . Banners . . . Decorations . . .

$15,000 Three Day Show

Introduction of Speakers and Opening Remarks at Events by Mayor A. W. McCullin

THURSDAY ,MAY 23rd

10 A. M. Two Mile long Parade
11 A. M. Address by Gov. Coke Stevenson from Reviewing Stand on Courthouse Lawn
2 P. M. Air Show at Municipal Airport, 1 Mile North of City on U. S. Highway 77
4 P. M. Baseball Game, high school teams, at Lawless Green Athletic Field
8 P. M. Rodeo, Wilson-Ledbetter Park
Mass Band Concert, Yoe Hi Athletic Field

FRIDAY, MAY 24th

10 A. M. Display of Historic Relics and Documents; also 4-H Exhibit
2 P. M. Firemen Races on Statewide Scale; also Other Contests
4 P. M. Baseball Game at Lawless Green Field
8 P. M.—10:15 P. M. Rodeo, Wilson-Ledbetter Park
9 P. M. 'til ?: Dance Yoe High Gym. Frankie Masters' Orchestra of Chicago, including 30 Minute Floor Show

SATURDAY, MAY 25th

10 A. M. Old Settlers' Reunion, City Park, also Old Fiddlers' Contest
11 A. M. Address by Boyce House, columnist, commentator, author
12 Free Bar-b-q for Pioneers
2 P. M. Address by Colonel Julian C. Hyer, veteran of two World Wars past President Lions International.
3 P. M.—5:15 P. M. Rodeo Wilson-Ledbetter Park
4 P. M. Baseball Game, Lawless Green Field
8 P. M. Historic Pageant

Air Show

Army Planes from Various Fields Thursday at 2 P.M.

Rodeo

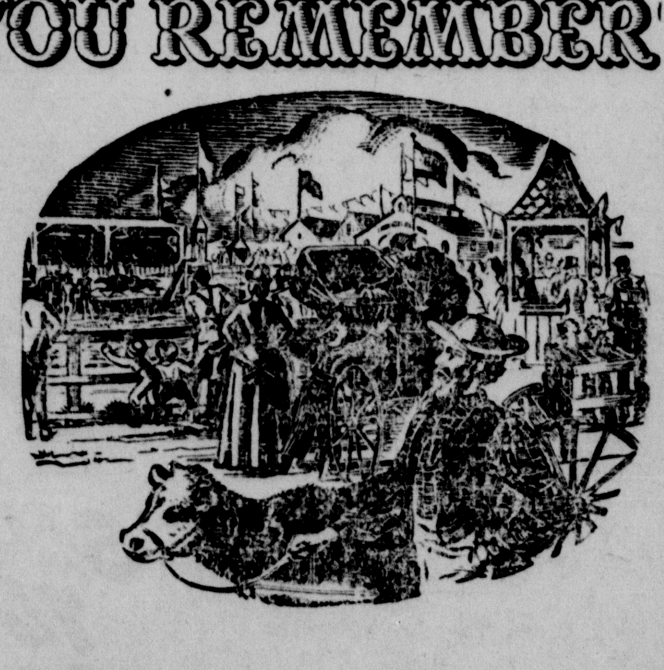
Gene Autry Stock

140 Head! Howard Brown, Supt. of Lightning C "Gene Autry" Ranch at Dublin in charge. Also 100 Head of other Rodeo Stock from Texas and adjoining States. Nationally Known Riders and Performers. Bucking Horses . . . Brahma Bulls for Riding . . . Mexican Steers for Bulldogging . . . Brahma Calves for Calf Roping, etc.

– 3 Shows, each full and complete –
5,000 Seats — Pens Enlarged
Prize Money $1,600 plus Entry Fees and 5 per cent of Gate Receipts

Colorful Historical Pageant

Two Hour Performance, Yoe Lighted Field Closing Exercise, Saturday Nite, 8–10 P. M.—Script Partly Prepared by several universities and local school

Seven Colorful Episodes Portraying Early Day History of Cameron and Milam County . . . Local Talent

DO YOU REMEMBER